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Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 28,258 HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



## GERMAN ELECTIONS FAIL TO BREAK DEADLOCK IN REICHSTAG

### NAZIS LEAD BUT SUFFER MANY LOSSES

Provisional Returns Indicate Stalemate.

#### VON PAPEN GAINS.

Berlin, To-day. The stalemate in the Reichstag remains, but the Nationalists gained many seats, while Nazis and Socialists lost, according to provisional final returns.

The final and revised provisional result is as follows:—Nazis, 195, Socialists, 121, Communists, 100, Centre, 70, German Nationalists, 51, Bavarian People's Party, 18, German People's Party, 11, State Party, 2, Christian Social Service, 5, Economic Party 2, Agrarian 6, Hanoverian Party, 1. The membership of the new Reich will be 582.

The German election has once again resulted in a deadlock, and it is probable that Chancellor von Papen and his minority Government will continue in power.

To-day's results show heavy losses for the Nazi Party, for the followers of Herr Hitler and the Swastika hold only 195 seats in the new Reichstag, where before they had 228.

Socialists dropped from 132 seats to 121 while the Communists gained, from 87 to 100.

The Centre Party lost seats, dropping from 76 to 70, but the German Nationalists increased their representation from 36 to 51. There may be still further gains for the Nationalists, for there are 24 constituencies still to be heard from.

Quiet and Orderly. The elections were quiet and orderly, and disturbances rare.

Already it is evident that the election will again result in a Parliamentary deadlock and the von Papen Cabinet will have a large majority against it in the new Reichstag.

The Nazi losses are at least 20 per cent. by the new count compared with the July returns. Nationalists, Communists and People's Party gained support. Since the last election they have gained steadily, the Centre Party remaining stationary and the Socialists losing slightly.

By 9.45 p.m. yesterday, 12,899,000 votes had been counted, yesterday, of which the Nazis obtained 4,224,000, the Socialists, 2,581,000, the Communists, 2,810,000, the Centre Party, 1,701,000, the Nationals 1,121,000, the Bavarian People's Party, 220,000, the German People's Party, 266,000, the State Party, 119,000 and the Christian Social Service, 142,000.

Early Indication. One tenth of the Electorate had been counted at 8.40 p.m. totaling 3,000,000, of which the Nazis led with 961,000, the Socialists 594,000, the Communists, 587,000, the Centre 385,000, the Nationals, 293,000, the Bavarian People's, 78,000 and the German People's, 66,000 votes.

It was estimated that 70 per cent. of the electorate had voted by 4 o'clock and 100 per cent. of the poll had been reported from seventeen villages, of Mecklenburg, where the German Nationalists scored 305 votes, compared with 282 in the last election, the Nazis counted 331 compared with 392 and the Socialists 193 compared with 231.

Minor clashes were reported from various parts of the country. For example, at Bremen, where Communist and Nazis had a collision, one Nazi was seriously hurt and 28 were arrested. In Brunswick, where the Nazis

(Continued on Page 7.)

### ROYAL ENGAGEMENT RUMOURS IN STOCKHOLM.

Announcement Expected on November 11.

Stockholm. Local newspapers have discussed rumours that the engagement of Princess Ingrid to either Prince George or the Prince of Wales will be announced in London on November 11.

Princess Ingrid has returned to Sweden after a short stay in London.

### BOLSHEVISTS' PARTY GAINS ON HITLERITES

Stalemate Recurs In German Elections.

COMPLICATED POLITICS.

Berlin, To-day. The definite decline of Hitlerism and the advance of Bolshevism among the workers, are aversion of the middle class to Radicalism and opposition of the great majority of the electorate to Chancellor von Papen, constitute the principal features of yet another stalemate election which leaves the political situation as complicated as ever.

The von Papen Government may claim its supporters have doubled since July 31, but it is still faced with an enormous hostile majority.

The total poll is only 79 per cent. as compared with 84 per cent. On July 31, giving 531 members seats in the Reichstag as compared with 608. All leaders are automatically re-elected on the party lists.

Though abstentions may account for some portion of Herr Hitler's loss of over 2,000,000 supporters and 85 seats. Since July 31, the Nazi percentage of the total poll has fallen by from 37.4 to less than 33.

The German Nationalists and People's Party, both of which support Herr von Papen increased their poll by 700,000, and 200,000 respectively. Communists also gained 700,000, chiefly at the expense of the Socialists, whose total declined a similar number. The Centre Party's loss of 200,000 votes was chiefly due to abstentions.

It is noteworthy that one person in four in Greater Berlin voted Communist and the proportion was only slightly less in Berlin proper. Nazis lost 114,000 votes in East Prussia, hitherto a Nazi stronghold, where the Nationalists gained 60,000, while Mecklenburg, where a Nazi Government is in power, Nazis and Communists both lost 25 per cent. of their support, the National candidates and People's Party gaining heavily.

Look To President. The result does not contribute in the slightest towards clearing the political situation, for it appears it will not be possible to group any parties for taking over the Government. It is realised that once again the fate of the country depends for President Hindenburg. Politicians are already asking his intentions.

As far as the von Papen Government is concerned, it does not intend to take action but to await events when the Reichstag meets.

(Continued on Page 18.)



The Prince of Wales accompanied by Prince George and members of the Swedish Royal Family visit the Royal Opera in Stockholm.  
L. to R.: Front Row—Prince Gustaf Adolf, Princess Ingeborg, the Prince of Wales, King Gustaf of Sweden, Crown Princess Louise, Prince George (seated, bending over) and Princess Ingrid.  
L. to R.: Back Row—Prince Gustaf Adolf, Prince Wilhelm, Prince Carl and Prince Eugen.

### Robber Kills Detective

Brave Effort In Shanghai Shop.

Shanghai, To-day.

An unarmed Chinese detective was killed last night during a brave attempt to capture an armed robber who had just cleaned out a Chinese exchange shop. The detective, in spite of the fact that he was unarmed, grappled with the robber but was shot down and died before medical help was available.

A Russian named Ellers, though unarmed, joined in the chase and the murderer was finally arrested.

—Reuter.

### DEVONSHIRE LEAVES FOR EXERCISES.

U.S. Flagship Arriving On Saturday.

H.M.S. Devonshire left Hong Kong at 8 o'clock this morning for exercises outside Hong Kong, she will return to-morrow morning.

The U.S.S. Houston, carrying the flag of Admiral M. M. Taylor, will arrive from Shanghai on Saturday, and will be accompanied by the C-in-C's yacht, Isabel.

The U.S.S. Black Hawk, depot ship to the United States East Asiatic Destroyer Fleet, leaves Hong Kong on the morning of November 9 accompanied by the destroyers—Barker, Edsall, Paul Jones, Peary, Pillsbury, Parrott, Smith Thompson, Stewart, Whipple and Pope, and will arrive in Manila on Armistice day.

### Swing Toward Conservatism Is Seen In South American Elections

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 31. A swing toward conservatism in both Chile and Ecuador was indicated to-day with returns mounting from the presidential elections in the two countries.

Arturo Alessandri, a former president and candidate of the Centre party, was elected president of Chile in yesterday's election, the final official figures, totalling to-day, giving him tentatively 152,867 votes to 57,793 for his nearest competitor, Col. Maraduke Grove, Socialist.

In Ecuador, disorders accompanied the election of president, in which complete returns indicated a large lead for Juan de Martinez Mera, Liberal party candidate, who had the backing of the official clique.

### ROOSEVELT AS NEXT U.S. PRESIDENT DEMOCRAT EXPECTED TO WIN TO-MORROW

PROHIBITION THE MAIN ISSUE

Washington, To-day.

The nation to-morrow will choose America's next president and so doing will signify its desire with respect to the continuation or abolition of Prohibition, the major issue of the campaign.

While both presidential candidates, President Herbert Hoover, Republican, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, have made an issue of the economic affairs of the nation, its foreign policy in the matter of its war debts, tariffs and agriculture, the point of greatest divergence is on prohibition.

President Hoover is bringing his campaign to a close while he travels towards his home in California, speaking along the road to farmers and cattle men, miners, and lumbermen in the northwestern cities. Governor Roosevelt is fortifying his position in the east and middle east.

In New York, at the last moment, betting odds are strongly in favour of the Democrat nominees. He was given four to one on Wall Street and there are millions wagered behind him. The Wall Street odds are the most significant of the latter developments.

Governor Roosevelt would be the first Democrat in the White House since 1920. The late President Harding, succeeded by President Coolidge and then President Hoover, were all Republicans.

Hoover's Slight Gain.

New York.

The final tabulation of the Literary Digest's straw vote on the presidential race gave Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York 1,715,789 to 1,150,398 for President Herbert Hoover.

Alessandri is one of the half dozen presidents, elective and provisional, Chile has had in the last two stormy years. Col. Grove, erstwhile leader of the federal air forces, returned from exile to be a candidate, having been made prisoner in June after the new revolutionary government in which he had a part was overthrown by Carlos Davila, former minister to the United States.

Davila himself was forced out of office a few weeks ago after making preparations for the presidential balloting. Alessandri was selected for a six-year term.

The third revolt within a year was threatened in Ecuador as the voting started. Early in September a large scale military campaign was in progress at Quito, the capital, where rebel backers of President-elect Neptali Bonifaz seized control.

(Continued on Page 18.)

### JAPANESE PLANES BOMB VOLUNTEERS

Large Force Advances On Anta.

FIERCE BATTLE EXPECTED.

Harbin, To-day.

Japanese planes from Tsitsihar to-day bombed Anta, 70 miles north-west of Harbin, where a large force of anti-Manchukuo troops were concentrated. A combined Japanese and Manchukuo force is now advancing on Anta, where a severe battle is expected.

Noho, another anti-Manchukuo stronghold, 90 miles north of Tsitsihar, is scheduled to be bombed from the air by the Japanese to-day.

—Reuter.

### BLUE FUNNEL LINER SENDS DISTRESS CALL

Hong Kong-Bound Ship In Trouble.

MAY CARRY PASSENGERS.

The Blue Funnel vessel, s.s. Phenix, bound for Hong Kong, has been struck by a terrible gale in the Caribbean Sea, and is in danger of foundering. With her funnel carried away and her holds filling with water, she is reported to be rolling helplessly in a raging sea, awaiting relief.

This report was received to-day by telegraphic despatches from London at the firm of the ship's agents, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

The message stated that the ship was struck by a hurricane, when 250 north of Colon, near the Panama Canal, and that her funnel had apparently been blown away. Her forward hold was also stated to be leaking badly.

The ship, which is engaged on the New York-Hong Kong service, left New York on October 22 and was scheduled to arrive here on December 9. She is a vessel of 7,615 gross tons, with a net tonnage of 4,165 tons, and was built and engaged by Scott's of Greenock for the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd., in 1921. The master of the ship is Captain D. C. L. Evans.

The Hong Kong office is not aware of any passengers travelling on the ship, but it is possible she may have carried perhaps a dozen. Her crew is large.

The Caribbean Sea is treacherous water and immensely dangerous to navigation.

### SINN FEINERS PROTEST VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

Dublin, Ireland.

The forthcoming visit of the Prince of Wales to Belfast to dedicate a new parliament building was protested to-day by the new standing committee of the Sinn Fein as "this latest English act of defiance of the rights and liberties of the Irish people in a further attempt to stabilize the partition of Ireland."



Mr. H. B. Chan's Racing Boy being led in after winning the Sub-Griffins St. Leger at Saturday's Race Meeting. This was the second St. Leger victory for Mr. Leo Frost, who is seen in the saddle.—(Mee Cheong.)

### M.C.C. TAKE 3 WICKETS FOR 61 RUNS

Victor Richardson One Short Of Century.

278 NEEDED TO SAVE THE FOLLOW ON.

Adelaide, To-day. South Australia, yesterday advanced their score from 145 for 2 to 208 for 5 before lunch, thus requiring 278 runs to save the follow on.

A crowd of 2,000 saw Victor Richardson bat patiently in fine weather. At the close of play the South Australian captain was undefeated, and only one run short of his century.

Full scores were as follows: M.C.C.: 634 for 9 dec., (Sutcliffe 154, Leyland 127, Nawab of Pataudi 0, D. R. Jardine 108 not out, R. E. S. Wyatt 61, Larwood 81, C. V. Grimmett 4 for 176, M. G. Walter 2 for 108).

South Australia: (K. Nitsche 69, V. Y. Richardson 89 not out).

—Reuter.

### GRAIN GLUT ON MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 1.

With mountains of wheat bulging the granaries of America, ready to be exported at any price or burned for fuel, the price of the world's greatest staple to-day dropped to the lowest point ever recorded in history.

Recently the dip in the price of wheat shattered all previous lows except during Queen Elizabeth's reign almost 400 years ago. To-day that mark was passed, and nowhere in history of commerce could be found a figure to equal the low recorded on the Chicago Board of Trade for December wheat of 49½ cents.

December wheat rallied at the close, recovering to 44½ cents, identical with the lowest price of the Elizabethan era.

(Continued on Page 18.)

### TEAM LEADS IN VANDERBILT TOURNEY.

New York.

"Aces" in the world of contract bridge led in the scoring today as 24 teams of four each entered the second day's play for the Vanderbilt trophy, emblematic of the team of four champions.

Ely Culbertson and his partner, Oswald Jacoby, assisted by the team of Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Guttlek, held first place in their section after winning four out of five matches.





# The Woman's Page



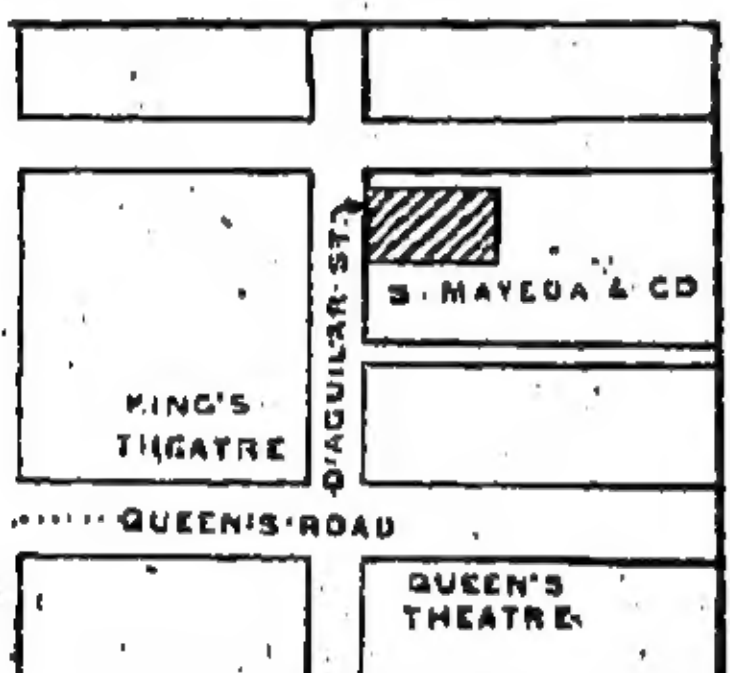
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## Decorating Modern Homes.

(By Housewife).

The modern decorator is making a feature of the space immediately over the door of a room, thereby adding greatly to the interest of the whole apartment.

One simple method of embellishing the space is by means of a floral arabesque, or "cut-out," similar to that used above the skirtingboard. Trails of green ivy against a white background prove most effective. So also does a group of reeds with a king-fisher hovering above. Specialists in wallpapers offer a good selection of such decorations, as well as enrichments in the substance that simulates plasterwork. The latter is especially suitable for over-door ornamentation.

A shelf for china, or a graduated series of shelves, will provide an admirable way of introducing fresh interest into the room.

A mirror may seem out-of-place perched so high. Yet modern ideas of decoration incline towards a sheet of mirror-glass as a means of reflecting light and giving an air of vitality to the room. It is often possible to pick up cheaply a secondhand picture-frame in carved and gilt wood, with which to surround the overdoor-glass.

My own method of solving the problem is to use two semi-circular Chinese carvings, representing conventional sea waves. With repeated applications of furniture cream I have developed a polished surface from which dust can be easily swept by means of a wall broom.

A bold stencil of formal flowers, carried out in harmonious colours, makes an admirable over-door treatment. Or, if you are a devotee of the maple method of decoration, you could work out a scheme of black silhouettes against a white ground.



## STRANGE BATHS OF PAST CENTURIES.

### Strawberry Juice And Milk.

JOHNSON LIKED VIOLETS.

The various brands of bath salts on the market now place a perfumed bath within the reach of all. At the cost a few pence a bath can be made not only sweet-smelling, but also exhilarating and refreshing.

Most of us have read of the extravagant tastes of women in days gone by in the matter of expensive habits. For, of course, the use of perfumes in baths is of great antiquity. The ancient Greeks literally soaked their feet and limbs in perfumed ointment and rubbed the oils extracted from such sweet-smelling herbs as marjoram and thyme on their bodies during the daily toilet.

Even Ben Jonson was a bit of a connoisseur in this respect, for he was wont to go about recommending his friends to bathe in the juice of a gilly flower, spirits of roses and violets.

The court of France at the end of the 18th-century led the fashion in perfumes. A certain leader in society is reported to have favoured a bath of crushed strawberries, and after the process of soaking in was completed she was rubbed over with perfumed milk. In those days and earlier many things were tried in the way of bath prescriptions. In the Middle Ages such things as rosemary, violet leaves, jessamine, lavender, and bay leaves were in daily use. They were first boiled together in water, and the liquid, after being strained, was added to milk.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

A Luncheon Menu.  
(Serving 8)

Grapefruit, Chilled  
Jellied Chicken  
Corn Stuffed Green Peppers  
Hot Rolls Plum Jelly  
Apricot Ice Box Pudding  
Coffee  
Mint Candies

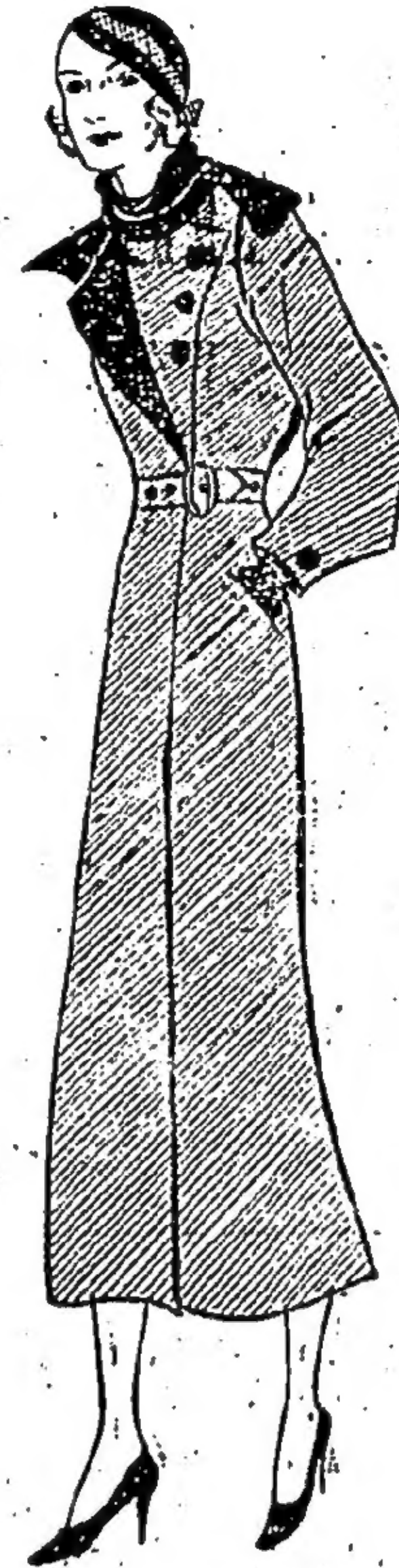
Jellied Chicken.  
2 tablespoons granulated gelatine.  
½ cup cold water.  
3 cups boiling stock.  
1 cup diced celery.  
¼ cup chopped green peppers.  
½ teaspoon salt.  
½ teaspoon salt.  
¼ teaspoon paprika.  
12 slices olives.  
12 slices tomatoes.  
24 thin cucumbers.  
1½ cups mayonnaise.  
Soak gelatine and water five minutes. Add stock, stir until gelatine dissolves. Cool. Pour little into bottoms of individual moulds which have been rinsed out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen and add the olives. Add chicken, celery, peppers, salt and paprika to remaining stock and pour into moulds. Chill until stiff. Unmould on lettuce.

Chicken Stock.  
3½ cups chicken stock.  
¼ teaspoon salt.  
4 celery leaves.  
1 slice onion.  
1 tablespoon parsley.  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.  
The stock is liquid left after cooking chicken. Mix all ingredients, cook 10 minutes. Strain.

Apricot Ice Box Pudding.  
8 six-inch slices of angel food cake.  
½ cup butter.  
1 cup light brown sugar.  
4 egg yolks.  
1½ cups crushed fresh or canned apricots.  
1 teaspoon lemon extract.  
1 teaspoon vanilla.  
¼ teaspoon salt.  
4 egg whites, beaten.  
1 cup whipped cream.  
Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, beat two minutes. Add apricots, lemon, vanilla and salt. Fold in whites and cream. Line glass mould with cake slices. Add layer of apricot mixture. Add more cake, cover with remaining apricot mixture. Top with rest of cake. Chill 24 hours. Unmould and slice.

Use it in  
salads—it adds  
piquancy

LEA &  
PERRINS'  
SAUCE



## CARE KEEPS HANDS BEAUTIFUL.

### Rubber Gloves Help The Housewife.

Trim and lovely hands are desired by every woman and a little attention will enable the average woman to go far toward that goal.

Her opportunities are better since the advent of mechanical dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, fireless cookers, electrically driven mops and polishers.

Certain precautions in home and factory alike return rich dividends in hand beauty. Rubber gloves have been recommended.

With their use the hands often become uncomfortably warm and damp. Those who object to these can wear cotton gloves beneath the rubber. It is important that the gloves be large enough to avoid cramping the fingers.

The hands should always be washed with lukewarm water and soap, and dried perfectly, particularly in cold weather.

Spaces between the fingers and the grooves about the nails should receive special attention. Have a jar of cold cream or bottle of glycerine and rose water handy. After drying rub a small quantity between the palms and over the backs of the hands.

Before beginning any work which causes an accumulation beneath the nails, moisten a cake of soap and dig the nails into it.

When the task is finished, a scrubbing brush and water will remove the soap. There will be no ugly black rims to worry about.

The border of the nail in contact with the flesh is the site of easy infection. Once begun this process is resistant to treatment. Skillful and prompt medical attention prevents nail illness and ugliness.

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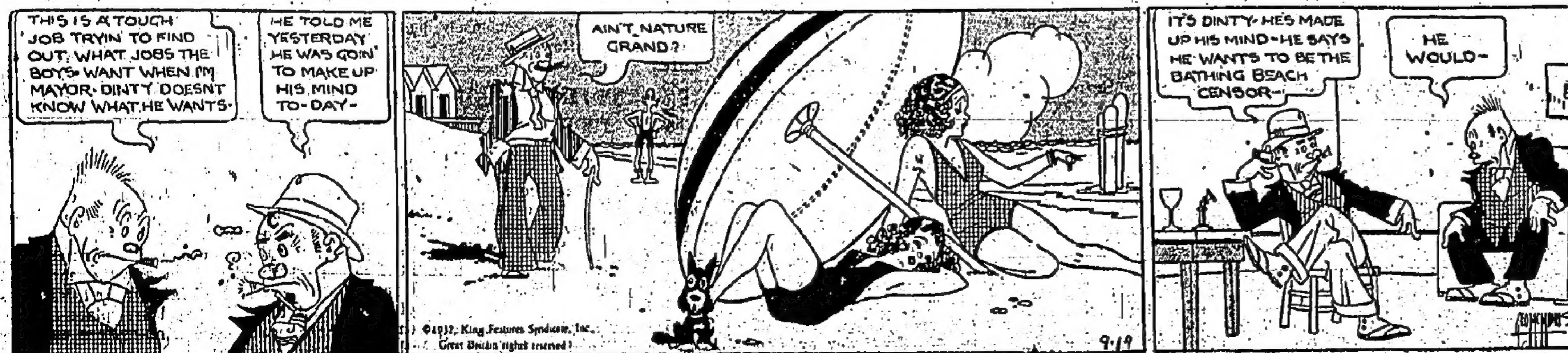


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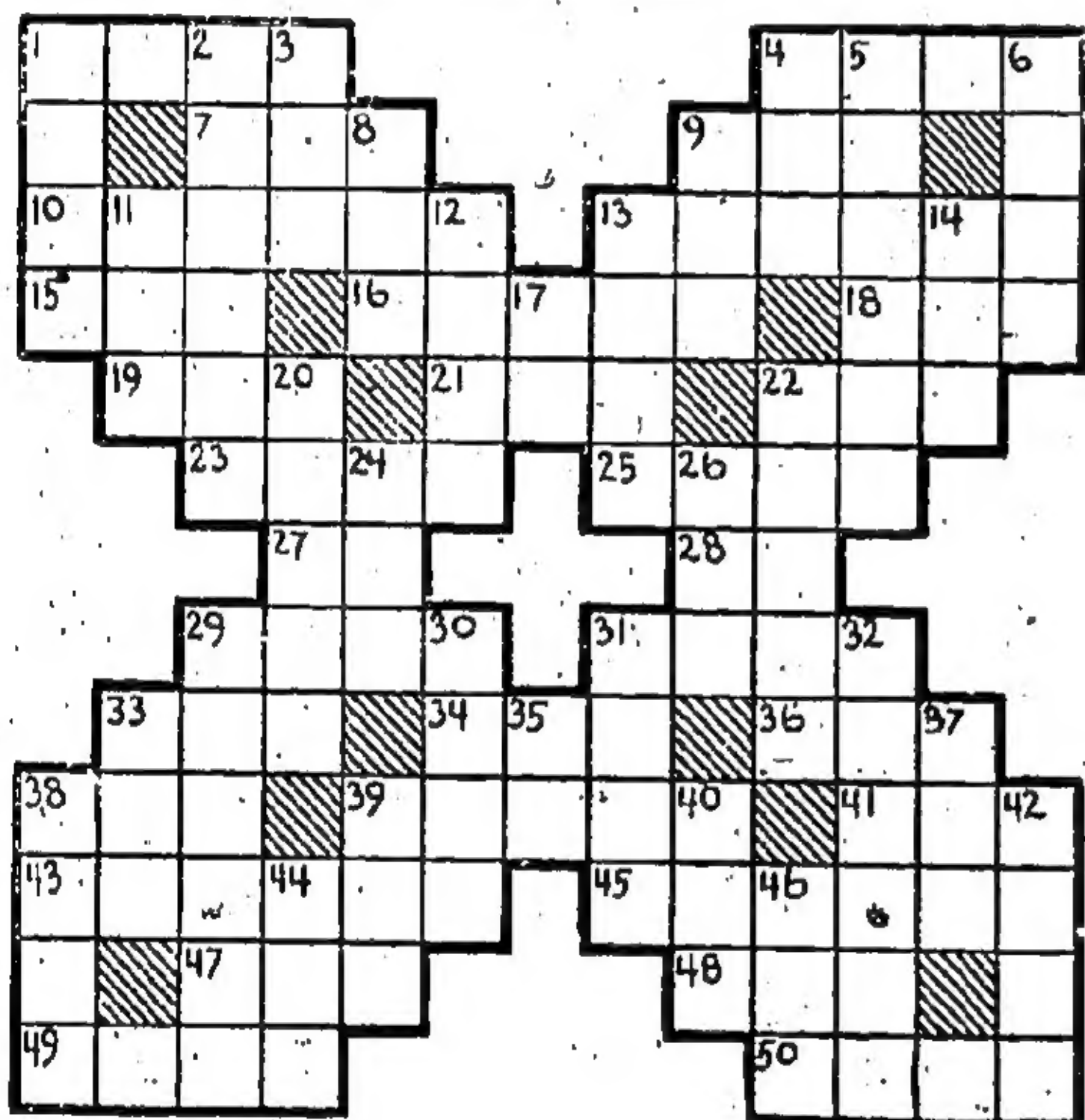
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b><br>1—Long ago<br>4—Slide<br>7—Epoch<br>9—Fish eggs<br>10—Irrigates<br>13—Medicated greases<br>15—32 (Roman)<br>16—Choose<br>18—Evening (Poet)<br>19—Railroads (abbr.)<br>21—Curious scraps of literature<br>22—A constellation<br>23—The Orient<br>25—Pitch<br>27—Negative<br>28—Because<br>29—Crooked<br>31—Plot<br>33—Hinder<br>34—Corroded<br>35—Strike gently<br>38—The goddess of the sea (Norse Myth). | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b><br>39—Assented<br>41—Perch<br>42—A vegetable (pl.)<br>45—One who blows a horn<br>47—Seniors (abbr.)<br>48—Point of compass (abbr.)<br>49—Pain<br>50—Kind of cheese | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b><br>12—A narrow strip of wood<br>13—Said to a cat<br>14—Girl's name<br>17—Half an em<br>20—More lucid<br>22—Piece of property<br>24—A descendant<br>26—Propeller<br>28—Exile<br>30—Sallors (Colloq.)<br>31—Chop-ice<br>32—Squandered<br>33—Interdict<br>35—Toward<br>37—A gentry<br>38—Girl's name<br>39—Answer (abbr.)<br>40—An age<br>42—Decorate<br>44—Metal in the natural state<br>46—Unit |
|--|--|--|

### VERTICAL

- 1—A ship's small boat  
 2—Retreat  
 3—Before  
 4—The sun  
 5—A mechanical power (pl.)  
 6—Attitude  
 8—Metric land measure  
 9—A rodent

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle, will appear in to-morrow's issue.)

### SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



**KING'S THEATRE**  
COMING SHORTLY!

**CHEVALIER**  
LOVE ME TONIGHT  
Jeanette MacDonald  
A ROBIN MARGOLIAN PRODUCTION

## Bohemian London In New Setting Lawrence's Letters In Handsome Volume

MR. PRIESTLEY'S REVIEW

(By J. B. Priestley.)

This week has seen the publication, in a large handsome volume edited by Mr. Aldous Huxley, of the letters of D. H. Lawrence.

For all those people—and their numbers are growing—who are deeply interested in Lawrence's work and personality the book is a treasure house, even though much of the correspondence has obviously been severely edited. To the general reader who cares little about Lawrence but wants some good letters it will not, I fancy, make a very strong appeal. There are far too many scrappy notes here for good general reading.

I hope the publishers will bring out a small selection of the best of these letters, later, in a cheap edition.

The long introduction by Mr. Huxley, who points out very wisely that Lawrence was essentially an artist, is an excellent piece of work and should be studied by everybody interested in the subject. It is a welcome change from the efforts of the hagiographic school.

After a first and necessarily hasty reading of these letters, I venture to make the following observations.

For all his constant biting and scratching, Lawrence reveals himself as a more lovable person in his letters than in his books. The war was a very bad business for him. So, too, was his restless wandering after the war, if only because it increased his detachment from people. If his health would have permitted it, he would have been happier if he could have stuck it out in England, where he really belonged.

Again, he was unfortunate in his friends. I do not mean by this that they were a set of poor creatures, only that they were wrong for him, constantly feeding his irritation and sense of disillusion. And again, I feel that something—perhaps his state of health, perhaps the mischievous "Lady Chatterley" business—rather darkened and twisted his mind during his last two years.

### A Misfit.

The postscript of the very last letter we have here, written when he was very ill indeed, says simply and terribly, "This place no good." And this place was no good. We can produce many reasons why Lawrence could not fit in with this world. But perhaps it is time we examined the reasons why the world could not fit in with Lawrence, who was better equipped, in the strange potencies of his senses, to enjoy this life than most of us are.

This week also sees the publication of two long novels. One of them is by Mr. Brett Young. It is an ambitious performance. It is written in very good prose and contains a hundred beautiful little descriptive passages. (You might call Mr. Brett Young the last of the Old English School of Water-colourists.) It is well devised and firmly knit together. Every scene carries conviction. Its people behave as we expect real people to behave. You cannot read it with any critical attention without feeling that its author has all the gifts of a distinguished novelist.

Yet something is wrong. (Writing for myself, of course—I cannot speak for anybody else.) Chapter after chapter slipped smoothly away, and nothing happened to me. I admired, continually I admired, but I was never caught and held, except in one or two passages.

Tregaron, the central character, is boldly drawn, and has everything—including a raging infernality complex, red whiskers, a taste for low love affairs, bad temper, energy, charm, and an attack of

folie de grandeur—that ought to make him a figure to catch the imagination, but somehow he does not catch the imagination. I felt that he and his family were not creatures plucked dripping from the waters of life, but the products of a conscientious novelist. And the chief theme—the sale of a remote Welsh estate in the 'Nineties to a city corporation, which wants to flood the district to make a reservoir—never achieved any kind of significance. That is probably my fault, because the old-estate theme in fiction died for me a long time ago.

But I will be bold enough to suggest that Mr. Brett Young these days tends to waste his undoubted gifts on novels that are too novelish and not sufficiently novel. Perhaps if he were kidnapped to Manchuria or joined the Salvation Army he would immediately turn out something terrific.

### "Queer Street."

The second long novel, Mr. Shanks's "Queer Street," has a good idea behind it. His setting is Bohemian London, but with out any of the regulation Bohemians—no starving poets and musicians, artists' models, and studio parties in Chelsea. He has had the wit to see that this period has produced a new type of Bohemian, fellows who sell things on commission, girls who manage little dress-making establishments, young couples in two-room flats who are always heavily in debt. These are the kind of people who spend their evenings in the cheaper sort of night clubs, and one of these clubs, the "Bran Pie," occupies a central position in this Queer Street of Mr. Shanks's creation.

All this is to the good, for novelists ought to disengage new territories and types for us. Mr. Shanks appears to know these people and their modes of life very intimately. His portrait of Mona, the bed-sitting room girl, is a very convincing one. And he weaves his people's lives into an excellent pattern.

The novel's chief weakness is that it is much too flat for its size. It needs more colour, more ups and downs, more gusto. Mr. Shanks is so determined to be the sober chronicler that he has forgotten that he is a poet, with the result that his tale lacks atmosphere, which his what no big novel about London ought to lack.

The alternating gloom and glitter of the city are missing. It is like a colossal dry-point instead of a canvas richly loaded with paint. And the people, though justly observed, suffer from this rather arid, black-and-white method. They are not sufficiently amusing. They are dullish people, and their "Bran Pie" is a dullish club. I hope when Mr. Shanks is writing his next big novel he will give his characters fewer drinks and take a few more himself, for in this one they are too drunk and he is too sober.

### Brilliant Short Stories.

After these two large novels you may imagine you are not getting much for your money in Mr. Bullett's new book of short stories. It is a tiny affair for seven-and-six. But it has quality, not only in the writing—and the title story is one of the best short-stories I have read for a long time—but also in the printing, the binding and the charming little engravings that serve as head-pieces. A book for connoisseurs, this.

Another small book that should not be missed is "Kamongo." This is by Mr. Homer W. Smith, who apparently is a young American scientist, and his book is simply a dialogue between a scientist and a priest—a dialogue that begins with idle chatter and ends with an attempt to grope into the mystery of life. Oddly enough, I thought the scientist's final arguments the weakest thing in the book. What is so good in it is the quality of the writing, especially in the early descriptive passages, which show us the Red Sea. Its author could write a superb travel book.

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A pleasing gift for young and old can be selected from the great variety of Tucks "Zag-Zaw" puzzles which cover close on one thousand designs, ranging from 2,000 pieces to 55.

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In The Fortress Mr. Hugh Walpole achieves the penultimate volume of his long chronicle of the Herries family. It runs to over eight hundred pages, and he shows no disposition to quicken his pace, relying with a good measure of justification upon the vivacity of his dialogue and the beauty of his descriptions, particularly of the Lake scenery, to compensate for any lagging in his narrative. The "fortress," which is the vast, cold Gothic mansion that Walter Herries built on High Ireby to over-throw the house where the widowed Jennifer Herries and Judith Paris dwelt in Uldale, is the symbol of the ferocious, but causeless, feud between the two branches of the family, the beginnings of which were related in the last volume. It is an evil business, leading to such catastrophes as the death of Jennifer in Judith's arms at the very moment when the insidious music of the dance that is being held to celebrate the completion of the fortress penetrates the walls of Uldale, and to the discovery side by side of the shot corpses of the two enemies, John, the son of Jennifer, and Uldale, the crippled son of Walter, who is an ingenious resuscitation of the melancholy "monster" of the Romantic period—"little of Manfred, but not very much of him."

### The Herries Soul.

But this external feud is itself only a symbol of a deeper cleavage still within the Herries soul, between the two sorts of Herries, the sort that "believes in facts" and the sort that "believes in things behind the facts." If the bully Heenan fight in 1880, attended (as it would have been) by a strong contingent of the Herries clan. At the end we are left in the eighteenth century watching the emergence of Benjamin, the unruly child of John and Elizabeth, and Vanessa, the beautiful daughter of Adam Paris and his German wife, Margaret (daughter of the Chartist Kraft). They are to carry the chronicle down to the time when the Herries link on to the Forsytes.



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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Annual Examination for Entrance to Class III. at Queen's College or King's College.

1. Applications from Candidates from non-Government schools should be made on forms which can be obtained from the Education Office on and after November 18.

These should be completed and forwarded to

The Examination Secretary, Education Department.

No entries will be received after Saturday, November 26.

2. The application form must be signed by a Head Master certifying that the candidate is a bona fide pupil of Class IV. or equivalent standard, that his conduct has been satisfactory and that he is not more than 17 years of age on December 1, 1932.

3. There will be a preliminary Test in Dictation for which candidates should present themselves at Queen's College on Saturday, December 3, at 9 a.m.

Candidates failing to satisfy the Examiners in the Dictation Test will be eligible to take the remainder of the examination.

Names of candidates who have satisfied the examiners in the Dictation Test will be posted outside Queen's College on Monday, December 5.

4. The remainder of the examination which comprises Chinese, English, Grammar and Composition, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra and Practical Geometry will be held each day from Tuesday, December 6, till Friday, December 11, inclusive of both days.

5. A limited number of Scholarships providing free education for three years at one of the above schools will be awarded to candidates who reach a sufficiently high standard.

G. P. DE MARTIN,

Director of Education,

Hong Kong, November 7, 1932.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

**DRAFT PROGRAMMES** and **ENTRANCE FORMS** for the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on **SATURDAY, 19th November, 1932**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1932.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1932.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

**G. R. NOTICE.**

### WATER SUPPLY.

### HONG KONG AND KOWLOON.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that commencing on MONDAY, 7th November, and until further notice the **WATER SUPPLY** of the Colony (island and mainland) will be turned on only from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Public Works Department,

4th November, 1932.

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Hong Kong, November 8, 1932.

## ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "THE WET PARADE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

The chaos, fervid excitement and intense drama of modern times provides a sensational background for "The Wet Parade," of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most important releases now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture covers three periods in America, the pre-war era, the war years during which the prohibition enactment was passed and the modern period in which flagrant disregard of the law has given rise to innumerable dramatic conflicts and has resulted in such typically modern phenomena as racketeers, crime waves, political corruption, kidnapping rings, speak-easies and graft in hundreds of forms.

Dorothy Jordan does great work as the heroine and Robert Young, a newcomer to the screen, gives a fine portrayal. The film's outstanding character portrayals are in the hands of such experts as Lewis Stone, who plays the Southern aristocrat, and Walter Huston, as the ward politician.

The unusually strong cast also includes Neil Hamilton, Myrna Loy, Joan Marsh, John Miljan, Emma Dunn, Frederick Burton, Clarence Muse, Clara Blandick, Reginald Barlow, John Larkin, Gertrude Howard, Forrester Harvey and John Beck. The production was filmed under the direction of Victor Fleming.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"—KING'S THEATRE.

Charlie Chan, the famed Oriental detective, is revived on the screen of the King's Theatre, through the splendid medium of Warner Oland, in "Charlie Chan's Chance," the current attraction at the Theatre. Oland did good work in "Charlie Chan Carries On" and in his latest production, Oland carries all before him with his vocabulary of famous old proverbs.

In "Charlie Chan's Chance" Oland sets about to solve a murder mystery, in which Alexander Kirkland and Marlan Nixon are involved. In solving the crime he brings the real criminal to justice by following what the New York Police and Scotland Yard sleuths regard as insignificant clues. The climax is brought about after many exciting escapades.

H. B. Warner, Linda Watkins, James Kirkwood and Ralph Morgan are in the supporting cast. Recommended!

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "TWO ORPHANS"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The first Cantonese talking film "Two Orphans" is now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Wu San is cast in the leading role, and the production was produced by the United Motion Picture Industrial Ltd.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28th November, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th November, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

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Hong Kong, 7th November, 1932.

### MAIL REVIEW

#### "CARNIVAL"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Herbert Wilcox's production, "Carnival," one of the most outstanding British pictures of the year is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Carnival time in Venice, there is romance, melody and song. The famous English player, Matheson Lang is starred in this picture and Dorothy Bouchier and Joseph Schildkrant are excellent in their respective roles. Alfred Rode and his famous Tzigane orchestra are heard again in this film.

Lavishly produced and brilliantly acted, "Carnival" marks another milestone in the triumphant progress of the British motion picture industry.

Matheson Lang gives a grand performance as Silvio Steno, an Italian actor whose devotion to his foolish young wife nearly causes him to commit murder when provoked to a jealous rage, and Dorothy Bouchier is both lovely and accomplished as the vain wife.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

5-8 p.m.—European Programme.

5-5.30 p.m.—

Concert Waltz—

Game of Klases,

Victoria Orchestra. V50037.

Song—

Falling in Love Again,

Gracie Fields B3592.

Waltz—

"Roses of the South,"

Chicago Symphony Orchestra D1452.

Humorous Song—

The Empire Party Song,

Leslie Sarony B3473.

Concert Waltz—

Girls from Baden,

Victoria Orchestra V50037.

Humorous Song—

What Archibald Says, Goes,

Gracie Fields B3592.

Concert Waltz—

Wine Women and Song,

Chicago Symphony Orchestra D1452.

Humorous Song—

Flat Fat Fish,

Leslie Sarony B3473.

5.30-6 p.m.—From The Studio.

A Children's Concert given by the

Midgitt Band of the Quarry Bay

School (All performers are under

the age of ten).

6-6.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Instrumental—

Last Spring (Grieg),

Prelude and Minuet (Bosini),

Philadelphia String Sinfonietta 9129.

Song—

Arady Is Ever Young (Monckton),

The Pipes of Pan (Monckton),

Winnie Melville (Soprano) B3285.

Piano Solo—

Vells (Debussy),

Dancing Virgins of Delphi

(Debussy),

Ignace Jan Paderewski 1531.

Song—

O Lovely Night (Landon Ronald),

Phyllida (Fisher),

Walter Glynn (Tenor) B2395.

Violin Solo—

Canon Populare (De Falla),

Malaguena (Albeniz),

Fritz Kreisler 1234.

Song—

Jean (Burlough),

Thank God For A Garden

(Del Reigo),

John Turner (Tenor) B2341.

Piano Solo—

Prelude In D Flat (Chopin),

Prelude In A Flat Major (Chopin),

Ignace Jan Paderewski 6847.

7 p.m.—Stock and Exchange Quotations.

6.50-7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy.

The Maid of the Mountains,

The London Palladium Orchestra C1881.

Vocal Gems from C. B. Cochran's,

1930 Revue,

Light Opera Company C1920.

Lido Lady—Selections,

Savoy Orpheans C1810.

Mister Cinders—V



Sol drink it then, and let us always be  
Quite free and jovial and all happy.  
Should we know of a friend who is gloomy and sad,  
Give him wine, and for choice, the best to be had,

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## The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 7, 1932.

### Mechanical And Moral Progress.

Sir Alfred Ewing, speaking at York recently, declared himself the oldest President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science had ever chosen. He described the progress made during his own lifetime by abstract physical science, and by the applied science of engineering, of which he has been a great part, and discussed the lag in time between advances in knowledge and their moral digestion by mankind. The President could speak with more than usual authority on the reactions of mankind to mechanical progress. He was a Professor in Japan while that country was in active transformation from a feudal and pastoral organization to a mechanized and capitalized community. He hears at the present time such partial rumours as come through about the effort which is being made to force mechanism in its most extreme form upon the reluctant masses of Russia. In Dundee and in Edinburgh, in Cambridge and in London he has seen the changes wrought by the application of technical inventions in the lives of the people in a civilization that seemed settled. Science has invaded the home and altered the daily round; it has brought new interests and comforts, and it has enlarged powers of work and of play. The output of manufactures and of agriculture has been increased many times, transport is swifter and more efficient; new means of communication have transcended geographical distance. The sound of crisis or prosperity reverberates round the world almost as swiftly as the earthquake waves of which Sir Alfred was an early student. And yet, at the present time, we carry a "load of social and political and economic discontents." It might be argued that so far abstract science has done little more than to unsettle beliefs of at least pragmatic value, and that applied science had loaded the world with benefits under which they are being crushed. Large opportunities have been given to research and a large and practical return has been demanded. Has science played the part of the Sabine soldiers who, in place of rewarding Tarpeia with the golden bracelets she coveted, overwhelmed her with their shields? Sir Alfred Ewing's clear and untechnical review showed that recent advances in abstract physical science, however brilliant, they may be to further

discovery, however they may seem to obliterate what were called certainties, still contain unread riddles which cannot be interpreted in the language of ordinary experience. The place of the atom, as the ultimate indivisible unit of matter, has been taken by the proton and the electron, temporarily deemed ultimate and indivisible. But the proton and electron, the photon, neutron, and Planck's mysterious "constant of action," have ascribed to them qualities and properties almost paradoxical, and certainly of such a kind that they can form no secure basis for metaphysical interpretations of the universe. To show how remote physical conceptions of the atom and its secret forces are from the grades of energy which are as yet under human control, Sir Alfred Ewing said that engineers were accustomed to the idea of storing energy in a condenser to a potential amount of a few scores or hundreds or thousands of volts. But in every atom there was a permanent separation of positive and negative electricity, the protons and electrons, so to say, looking across an immensely great dielectric gulf which no laboratory operation ever caused them to bridge. It was fortunate, he thought, that that energy was safely locked away, for "if the secret were discovered of letting loose the atomic store, we should invite dissolution at the hands of any fool or knave." But no secret of Nature is secure from research, and what is to happen if the discovery should be made and released to the world in the cold serenity of science? Hitherto Lord Rutherford's transmutation of elements has been made by bombarding atomic nuclei with the natural missiles provided by the radio-active elements. But only last year two of his disciples, using a steady potential of several hundred thousand volts, have given protons sufficient penetrating power to disrupt the nucleus of lithium and to release a portion of its atomic energy. Is it certain even that the abundant and familiar gifts of engineering science have made on balance an addition to the safety and to the happiness of mankind? It would be easy to develop the question, and to consider the evils attendant upon the increase of nominal wealth, upon production outrunning distribution, or even need, upon the artisan's loss of the joys of handicraft, upon submarines and poison gas, upon the part played by wireless in the instantaneous spreading of false or malicious rumours and in concentrating the responsibility for action in a few political centres, turning plenipotentiaries into reporters, and commanders into servants. Sir Alfred Ewing stated his hope, almost his belief, that man could not be destined to atrophy and cease through

## HERE. THERE and EVERYWHERE.

World Silver Conference.  
Governor Roosevelt, in anticipation of his election as President of the United States, is now declaring himself in favour of certain lines of policy.

He promises to call a world conference on the silver question without evasion and without delay. Mr. Roosevelt considers the stabilisation of silver prices an essential to the maintenance of a sound currency.

Two Englishmen who will be interested in this declaration are Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen and Mr. Amery.

Civil Service Posters.  
Many of the problems set in Civil Service examinations are so magnificently inappropriate — such as the following, which had to be answered by girl candidates for executive posts in a recent examination:

Describe the external changes in the frog's egg from the time of deposition to the time of hatching (i.e., when the tadpole breaks through its coating of jelly). Give some indication of the duration of this period of the frog's life, and preferably from your own observations.

And the future task of the successful candidates in this examination will be to levy super-tax, to charge and collect death duties, and audit the National Accounts!

### Your Daily Smile.

#### UP TO DATE.

I congratulate in advance the first society woman fashionable enough to discover that she suffers from Yo-Yo wrist.

Home!  
Visitor (to convict): "Don't any of your relatives ever come to see you?"  
Convict: "They don't have to. They are all in here."

You Never Know.  
An optimistic German royalist says the time is coming when everybody will take their hats off to the former Kaiser. Maybe he's going to get a job in a hat shop.

Joke about Taxi-drivers.  
A Hong Kong pirate is said to have had a University education. Many London taxi-drivers, too, are wranglers of some note, with honours in modern languages and detrimental arithmetic.

The Right Spirit.  
A business man recently cut off his son with a bottle of whisky. So now there's a nip in the heir!

### Facts You Did Not Know.

The blades of a giant turbo-generator that is providing electrical power in a New Jersey city travel at a speed of 310 miles an hour, faster than any other machinery ever built.

To give an automobile driver a better view of roads behind him a Frenchman has invented a wide angle lens to be mounted in the back window of a car, enlarging the images seen in a mirror in front.

An insulated chest has been invented to be mounted over a kitchen sink and connected by tubing with a faucet to keep the temperature of food stored in the chest down to that of the cold water supply.

German planters are planning to increase their annual production of tobacco from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 pounds and are asking the government to require the use of 30 per cent. native tobacco in cigars.

Forestry scientists have discovered that a mixture of white arsenic and lye, applied to cuts in their bark, will kill young trees that it is desired to remove to give other trees near them a chance to grow.

Cultivating what was one of his most God-given faculties, the creative ingenuity of the engineer. It may be hoped that his optimism, however faint, will be justified. At least it is to the good that a leader of science should forewarn us that the "Brave New World" into which mechanical progress may lead us is not necessarily a happy or a good world. Man does not live by bread alone, and probably he cannot either survive or develop by the mere increase of mechanical facilities or unoriented intellect.

## Vast Forces Join Political War

New Weapons With  
Old Strategies

### ROOSEVELT TAKES STAGE

(By ARTHUR KROCK.)

After an apathetic Summer, the Presidential campaign of 1932 at last is under way. "Swinging around the circle," as the old political phrase expresses it, goes Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate, so that the people from whom he is asking election to the office of the nation's Chief Magistrate may both see and hear him.

Even with the acceleration of popular interest aroused by the tour, are very small boys in the United States coming to blows over Hoover and Roosevelt? There need to be fights in every country schoolyard and on every city block over the merits of Bryan and McKinley. After 1903 this observer of national affairs lost contact with political emotions thus honestly expressed: It is probable that boys still black one another's eyes over who shall be President. The 10-year-old son of the Democratic district leader and his contemporary in the household of the Republican chieftain cannot have deteriorated so much in quality as to settle their differences by debate and theme-writing. But somehow I feel that this year the school fighting-fronts and the juvenile shock-troops are fewer.

On prohibition, there being no difficulty with the veto from the Democratic standpoint, the work must be done with the drys, particularly since these drys are concentrated in the South, the party stronghold. They must be steered against Republican efforts—for all this while counter-strategy is working from Republican headquarters—to alarm them over the fate of dry States under the Democratic platform. They must be reassured that the candidate favours any Federal laws which may be necessary to keep the liquor traffic out of their communities. They must be further assured that, under the Democratic party, the saloon will not be tolerated anywhere on American soil.

This year the Democrats have another problem—the resentment of a group personally devoted to the candidate of 1928. It is major Republican strategy to promote the disaffection of this group to the bolting point. In pursuing these tactics underground arguments will be used, as the reverse of these arguments were used in the South in 1928. Campaign management calls neither for consistency nor a fine sense of ethics.

Whispering has won more Presidential campaigns than oratory ever has, and the Republicans are eerily skilled in it. No official sanction is given to whispering, of course, but there is a benign attitude at G.H.Q. which "the boys" understand. In 1928 the whisper ran through the South, that the Democrats ought to be defeated for nominating a Catholic. In 1932 the soft breezes carry a suggestion to New England, New York and Illinois that the Democrats ought to lose because they refused to nominate a Catholic. Industrial workers somehow hear that times may be worse if the Democrats and "radicals" are allowed to check the sure return of recovery, led by the President. Even a Republican Senator did not hesitate to make the sly suggestion that a candidate who had been afflicted with poliomyelitis would naturally debate in terms of "Alice in Wonderland."

The radio and the talkies do a great deal to counteract such whispering as the latter example. And the "swing around the circle" presents the candidate in person to millions, who in turn tell other millions what he looks like, how he seems, how he talks, how much he resembles his pictures. The candidate can get on the radio the night before election and do much to counteract any last-minute sensation. This boon of science is especially beneficial to Mr. Roosevelt. He has an excellent radio presence, and his pleasant, cultivated voice comes beautifully out of the receiving set. Mr. Hoover, as in personal speech and appearance, is solemn, sour, monotonous. His accent sets in motion all the grinding consonants of the Corn Belt. He reads his speeches as if it were a major effort. But if the Republicans can establish their strategy that the President is solid and Mr. Roosevelt "volatile in a time which calls for staying power, Mr. Hoover's lack of "radio appeal" may help and not hurt him.

The job of the chairman is to win. He leaves fine phrases and high-sounding promises to the candidates and the lesser orators. All day long he listens to callers, and talks briefly in reply. His public appearances are limited largely to "statements." These are defined by an ancient formula. The best description of the formula is, "Claim everything, concede nothing." It is also considered advisable to issue some optimistic statement from national headquarters at least once a day. Each State and district chairman does the same, and throughout the Presidential campaign the newspapers are full of these insipid and untruthful eruptions.

They are part of the tactics, the ballyhoo, for it is the belief, if not the experience, of practical politics that the American people do not want the truth from the managing politicians. Instead of applauding the first chairman to deviate from the ancient system of deception, the supposedly large group of "band wagon" voters would flock into the other camp. At least, this is the firm opinion of politics. That is why a Republican chairman, however bad the field reports, will concede only a few Southern States to the enemy, and why a Democratic chairman usually says there is "a chance" in Pennsylvania.

This part of the battle is conducted by the publicity departments of the national committees. Frequently statements attributed to national chairmen or other directors have not even been submitted to these oracles before publication. During the last three years this method has been perfected by Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, a journalist of wide experience, first-rate ability and excellent judgment.

In addition to organization, inner strategy and publicity, there is the broad strategy of Presidential campaigning. This time the Democrats are depending on the desire of hard-up and unemployed people for a change in the government. Many Presidents, including Mr. Hoover, having said that "psychology" cures depressions after the basic troubles are disposed of, the Democrats offer a change at Washington as the surest method of achieving that psychology. The Republicans counter with their stock argument that Democrats in power are "dangerous" and are certain either to bring worse times, or a continuation of the present industrial lethargy.

This kind of campaign is not exciting. An abstract debate never is. In 1928 Mr. Hoover never mentioned Mr. Smith, and never admitted that he was answering one of his opponent's arguments. This year his policy seems to be the same.

As the fight for the Presidency enters its active phase, the advantages of the rival parties may be listed as follows:

The Republicans: A natural majority in the country; the faint signs of business improvement; the resentment of the friends of Mr. Smith that he was not re-nominated; the Walker threat; the record of the Democratic House and the legislative proposals of Speaker Garner; the crippling illness suffered by Governor Roosevelt some years ago; the power of the Federal officers; the distrust of Democrats labelled "Progressive" by the business community; the enmity of the public utility interests for the Democratic candidate; the arduous and earnest labours of the President to correct the depression.

The Democrats: The depression and unemployment; the bonus agitation and the eviction of the B.E.F. from Washington by Federal troops.

(Continued on Page 7.)



# "Hoover Is English," Enemies Charge

## Whispering Campaign Damages President

### DISSENTION IN HIS CAMP

New York.

"President Hoover is an Englishman."

This statement in the October issue of the magazine "Plain Talk" is the culmination of a "whispering campaign," such as often accompanies an American Presidential election. In this case it has reached unprecedented dimensions during the last fortnight with the rapid spread of this charge that President Hoover is an Englishman, and therefore incompetent to hold office under the United States Constitution.

Now "Plain Talk" brings the charge into the open by publishing alleged proof that the President is "a foreigner." The so-called proof includes the facsimile of a letter stated to be from "the Town Clerk of the Royal Borough of Kensington," with a document purporting to be a copy of an election register showing that President Hoover qualified as an English voter from 1911 to 1915.

During this time President Hoover is stated to have owned a house in Horton-street, Kensington, W.

#### Propaganda in the West.

Then, quoting the British Representation of the People Act, which stipulates that only British subjects should have a vote, the magazine contends that the President was either an impostor in England or is so in the United States, as he could not legally be a citizen of both countries.

This propaganda has been widely spread in the West and is apparently being taken seriously by some people, especially by those who are looking for a good excuse to vote against President Hoover anyway.

I recall that in the 1920 election campaign, enemies of the late President Harding started a similar whispering campaign. They alleged that Harding had negro blood in his veins. This slander, however, was a boomerang, and won Harding much sympathy and many votes.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has swung into the lead in the Wall Street betting on the coming Presidential election. He is now a 5 to 4 favourite, and is also favoured at the same odds to win the support of President Hoover's home State of California. The Wall Street swing in favour of Mr. Roosevelt was partly due to the excellent reception he has had in the West, including California.

Meanwhile an increase of foreign buying is reported in Wall Street, and optimism is rising among the traders, who expect a further influx of gold. The Stock Market has had a good week, and the feeling among dealers appears to be one of confidence for the coming week. This is all to the good for President Hoover's campaign.

#### The President's Tour.

It is learned from Washington that President Hoover's Cabinet are squabbling among themselves over his campaign plans, and are unable yet to agree on a programme for his speaking tour.

Mr. Ogden Mills, the Secretary of the Treasury, wants Mr. Hoover to remain in Washington, as originally planned, and make no tour, whereas Mr. Patrick Hurley, the Secretary of War, who has just returned from a visit to the West, insists that the President must tour if he expects to win the Presidential election.

A barrage of conflicting advice has been poured on President Hoover since the disastrous Republican showing in the recent Maine elections, when the Democrats won two of three Congress seats and the State Governorship. Fear is gripping the Republican camp that unless Mr. Hoover intervenes to end the controversy over his campaign a major schism may arise

within the party and weaken its morale. There is not the slightest doubt that the Republicans are distinctly unhappy over Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's reception in the West.

Wall Street was tremendously excited last week by a persistent report that ex-President Calvin Coolidge was about to become arbitrator for the entire railway industry of the United States, as Will Hays rules the film industry and Judge K. Landis the baseball world.

This report about Mr. Coolidge appears to have started with a jesting remark by a certain bank president, who said that he thought such a move would be a good thing.

It spread throughout the country, caused railway stocks to rise, and even brought Mr. Coolidge congratulations from certain railway chiefs.

Now nobody knows whether it is true or false, as Mr. Coolidge's New England home brought the characteristic reply, "Cal mum!"

Central Park Shamities.

One of New York's strangest spectacles at present is a group of shanties erected by the unemployed in Central Park. They call it "Hooverville."

There, in the beautiful, green park surrounded by towering buildings of luxurious apartment houses where only the most wealthy can reside, stand the hideous shacks made of tin, wood, tar-paper and other nondescript scraps of materials.

The police, however, have declined to interfere because New York cherishes the tradition that Central Park belongs to the common people, and jealously preserves this tradition.

On warm summer nights thousands of people sleep in the Park, and many homeless people live there all the year round with no other roof but the sky.

A week from to-day the United States Supreme Court will resume sessions after the summer recess, and will inaugurate its new home of marble which gleams out white across Capitol Park opposite the Capitol.

Lord Reading is expected to be one of the speakers at the inauguration ceremony.

It is interesting to note that this body—the highest tribunal in the United States and the last court of appeal—is being treated with public levity in the present phase of iconoclasm through which the American people are passing.

In the present Broadway success "Of Thee I Sing," which won the Pulitzer Prize, nine bearded and robed "Judges of the Supreme Court" cut capers and sing silly songs while they dance.

### News in Brief.

A fancy dress dance is to be given by the President and members of the general committee of the China Light and Power Recreation Club, in the pavilion at King's Park, on Saturday next.

Students of the Engineering Faculty of the Central University, Canton, are paying a visit to Hong Kong this afternoon, arriving by train. While here the students will pay visits to many of the leading local factories and ship yards.

The Canton Air Force sweepstakes, which was to have been drawn on November 1, has not yet been closed, and the drawing is expected to take place on November 13. The first prize is valued at \$1,000,000.

All Members, desiring to attend the forthcoming St. Andrew's Ball, who have not yet returned their subscription lists are requested to do so as soon as possible, so that invitation cards enabling them and their guests to attend the Practice Dances may be issued.

Mr. H. W. Pomeroy, living at 23, Yuk San Street, Happy Valley, has reported to the Police that at 11.15 yesterday morning, when he was shopping at Lyndhurst Terrace accompanied by her 12-year-old daughter, a Chinese man approached them and neck. He made good his escape.

## THOUSANDS OF BANDITS STILL MENACE HONAN

But Pacification Being  
Spread Rapidly.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS.

Mr. Chow King-tsun, Pacification Commissioner in Hainan, arrived here from Canton yesterday en route to his home to resume his duties after a short vacation.

In an interview with the "China Mail" Mr. Chow said that the economic and political situation in Hainan was improving. The Red troops were still a menace, and their strength was about three divisions, armed with about 1,500 rifles, but of this number, many had surrendered to the Government troops. There were still about 400 Reds active, and under the leadership of Wong Man-yue, had established a stronghold in Central Hainan. General Can Hon-kwong was at present attempting to dislodge them.

Road construction was being pushed forward very rapidly. Mr. Chow continued, especially along the coast. Agricultural schemes were in hand to find work for the unemployed Chinese who were returning from the Straits Settlements.

A police force was being organised, and he had discussed the matter with General Chan Chai-tung during his visit to Canton. Six men, with wide experience in police work, had been chosen to go to Hainan to assist in the establishment of the force, he said.

### NAZIS LEAD BUT SUFFER MANY LOSSES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Reichswehr clashed, several were wounded.

All was peaceful in Berlin, though 50 were arrested in the last 24 hours for obstruction.

Severe Set Back.

Although final figures of the Reichstag election are not yet available, it is clear Herr Hitler suffered a severe setback, while the German National leader, Herr Hugenberg, scored a signal victory as did the Communists, People's Parties and State Parties.

Ten minutes before midnight, when nearly 29,000,000 votes had been counted, the Nazis had 157 seats, Socialists 96, Communist 82, Centre German 59, Nationalists 59, Bavarian People's Party 14, German People's Party 9 and others eleven.

Over 34,000,000 votes were counted by 15 minutes after midnight, and the count was then almost complete. The state of the parties was then: Nazis, 189, Socialists, 119, Communists, 97, Centre, 64, German Nationalists, 48, Bavarian People's Party, 18, German People's Party 10, and others 14.

Interesting Figures.

The final provisional results show the number of votes cast were 36,409,718, whereof the Nazis obtained 11,712,983, Socialists, 7,233,534, Communists, 5,972,702, Centre, 4,228,364, German Nationalists, 2,951,839, the Bavarian People's Party, 1,080,324, the German People's Party, 659,931, the State Party, 326,905, the Christian Social Service, 402,803, the Economic Party, 110,830 and Agrarian Party, 164,848.

Break and invalid ballots totalled 564,955.

One seat is secured for every 60,000 votes.

### VAST FORCES JOIN POLITICAL WAR.

(Continued from Page 6.)

troops; the farmers' strikes in the West; the dry views of Vice President Curtis and the party's wet-dry platform plank; the lack of crowd appeal in the President; the name of Roosevelt, his attractive personality and his "radio presence"; the number of distinguished Americans of Cabinet size in the party; the readiness of the South to the Democratic ticket; the Hawley-Smith tariff bill and its effects on foreign trade; the strength of their candidates for Governor and Senator in key States.

Before the campaign ends, an unforeseen event or carefully withheld revelation may turn the apathy to excitement and make the prospect gleam. But there is nothing yet for small boys to fight over.

## THE DREAM OF AH LUM

by Thomas  
Burke.

IN the upstairs-room of the Tea House of the Amber Chrysanthemum, Ah Lum was wiping the marble tables for the late afternoon service, and singing as he worked; happily without knowledge of the end to which his song would bring him.

He sang as though his heart were a bird beating its wings against the bars of its cage. He sang of his own country, of the too-much-celebrated porcelain tower and river of sincerity; and though the voice would have driven a professor of the true song into the seventh fury, the passion behind it would have set the rest of the world wondering that one man could carry misery and live. He went from song to song, a snatch here and a snatch there. Under the overcast sky of the London June, he sang of green seas, of house and garden, of prosperous fields, of almond and cherry flower and water-lily, of radiant skies and lanterned midnights and the faint hot smell of city streets at evening, of war and wine and feasts and travails, of man's need of money, of the beauty of his fathers before him. He sang of all those material things of life from which the people of his country have made their poetry.

He sang . . .

But if you ever knew the Tea House of the Amber Chrysanthemum, you knew Ah Lum and his noises. Even if you never ate or drank there, you must have seen it if your business led you any afternoon to the wharves and warehouses at the end of the Causeway. You might have reached West India Dock Road in good humour with yourself and the day, and reaching it, would be conscious of a pervading disquiet; something more than the Eastern hush that hangs in the air of this quarter; something faint and untraceable that clouded your heart and pressed upon it.

At first you might imagine that something Asiatic in your Asiatic neighbourhood was being done that should not be done; but as you walked on, you would perceive that you were taking this disquiet through the ear, and that it came from the far end of the Causeway; and when you had got that far, you would locate it as a voice of lamentation coming from a little place just below the archway. You remember it now? The little faded place, with a bead curtain to its door, and in its window a faint hint of fruit and fish upon a permanent foundation of seaweed; and on the door posts Chinese ideographs announcing its name and business, and murmuring of its excellent appointments for table games.

It was popular and prosperous. It never invited. Its door was always closed. But it did well among its own people, and the voice of Ah Lum spread news of it to casual white wanderers.

### SAILOR PLAYER DIES IN GAME.

#### Petty Officer Falls Dead On Field.

A tragic occurrence took place at the Happy Valley on Saturday, when Stoker Petty Officer William R. Fowler collapsed while playing football with a party of naval ratings from other warships and died before medical aid could be summoned.

This unfortunate incident took place before a large number of spectators. As Fowler was seen to drop, a medical man immediately came to his aid. But he was beyond aid. He passed away immediately.

In a report of the incident, Payed Lt. C. F. J. Younger, of H.M.S. Hermes, informed the Police that he was unable to trace the medical man who had attended Fowler and who was unknown to the local authorities.

### Personal Pars.

Mr. M. Soler Mirallas arrived in the Colony to-day from Manila aboard the Dollar liner President Jackson, en route to America.

The Hon. Dr. F. Waller was a through passenger to Kobe on the American liner President Jackson, which arrived from Manila this morning, and berthed at the Kowloon Wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cadwallader were among passengers who disembarked from the liner President Jackson which arrived from Manila this morning, en route to America. Mr. W. A. Kinney and Mrs. M. S. Kinney were also passengers on the same ship.

who spread the news further. They liked to think that they only had discovered it; it permitted them the mild swagger of showing it to others, which they did as though they had invented it. Perhaps Hing Pu, its owner, knew something of the little corners of the human heart—most restaurant-keepers do—and, by not inviting, held out a subtle invitation.

Once a wanderer had entered the Amber Chrysanthemum, to discover the mystery of this passion behind closed doors, and had tasted Hing Pu's fried noodles and bean-cake chop suey, he came again with a friend, and the kitchen—and sometimes the back room—held the attention that Ah Lum had first attracted. And Ah Lum, when he wasn't serving, would sit somewhere unseen, with a guitar, and bring something of the colour of his home streets to the bleak faces of his customers.

He was the complete exile. His body was in a strange land, but his heart was set among the long fields and temples of the Middle Kingdom. Here, in this narrow street of little shops and lodging-houses, isolated from the haste and strength of the West, he had around him whiffs and echoes of his home, and from these scraps he built his dreams. He was not remarkable to the eye. Wanderers who had been led by the voice and the place into thinking of glamour and romance and some fantastic figure of a performer were disappointed when they saw a young man in a lounge suit and coloured tie and brown boots, serving pots of tea. The clothes did not "go" with the singing, and the set, square face did not repeat the agony of the voice.

But the few who had perception noted that the long eyes held the expression of seeing something beautiful from afar.

Old Quong Lee, who kept the little store just opposite, noted it. He noted many silly things that others passed, while really important things, like the current price of tea or a week of wet weather, escaped him. He too was an exile, but if he had any dream, he never wailed them to the air. He had not the gift of song, but he had a more expressive gift—the gift of silence; and his physical presence behind the window of his store said Exile as firmly as the voice of his young friend. For they were friends, as philosophers and poets often are.

His work done, Ah Lum would call mostly every night, upon the old man, and talk with him of their home and of the hills where the spring is born, and they would look out upon the grey walls and the grey falling rain and sigh.

It fell frequently to Quong Lee to explain to casual customers in his shop the noises that came from the Tea House. "It is a young man," he would say, picking his words one by one, "who sings of his country. He

### TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "Parker Adderson, Philosopher," by Ambrose Bierce.

iss not happy. He want all time to go away to his country. He no can. He no cash. So he sing of his country and it makes him not-so sorrow."

And the Englishman, who couldn't understand wanting something and not going for it, would ask: "But can't he save up money, or get someone to ship him out?"

"Save-up? Huh! He have cash—plenty cash. But he plays pook-a-poo. To make more cash quick—see? All time he play pook-a-poo. All time he never wins. So he no cash. And no friends."

"Take him a long time to get back that way. Must be a fool—that?"

And Quong Lee would blink and tie up the purchase. Perhaps he didn't care whether Ah Lum was a fool or not; perhaps he didn't want Ah Lum to go away. Certainly the Tea House did, for his singing brought custom, and it was only in his song that he was miserable. In his work he was deft and clean and serious, and he spoke good English. He mixed cheerfully with his fellows, and went to the pictures and the Poplar Hippodrome and the Salvation Army with them; and for long bus-rides round London; and took his daily gambles in pook-a-poo with that zest which the workshop punter brings to the study of the early racing editions. If you had never heard him sing you would have said that he was happy; but his songs betrayed him.

Whence he came, nobody knew or was curious to ask. He had arrived among them some ten years ago, from Cardiff, and had taken a job for a month—the job he still held, and through all that time his passion for home was at battle with his passion for gambling. Often, luck had been with him for a week and he had spoken of an increasing fund, of a few more weeks of equal prosperity, and then—home. But, growing impatient, he would take his whole store to a fast-tan room, and at the end of the evening would crawl penniless down the Causeway to the London bed where he must still rest.

But if luck did not serve him, friendship did. At least, it gave him what he had asked for, if that can be called service, though the human heart is so made that it will often cherish the dirty atom picked up in the gutter above the brightest box of maddening presented by the keeper of the bazaar. In the event, luck was, perhaps, kinder to him than friendship.

It was Fanny, Frysne, who did it. Fanny liked the Causeway, and bought tea and ginger and lily-root flour there.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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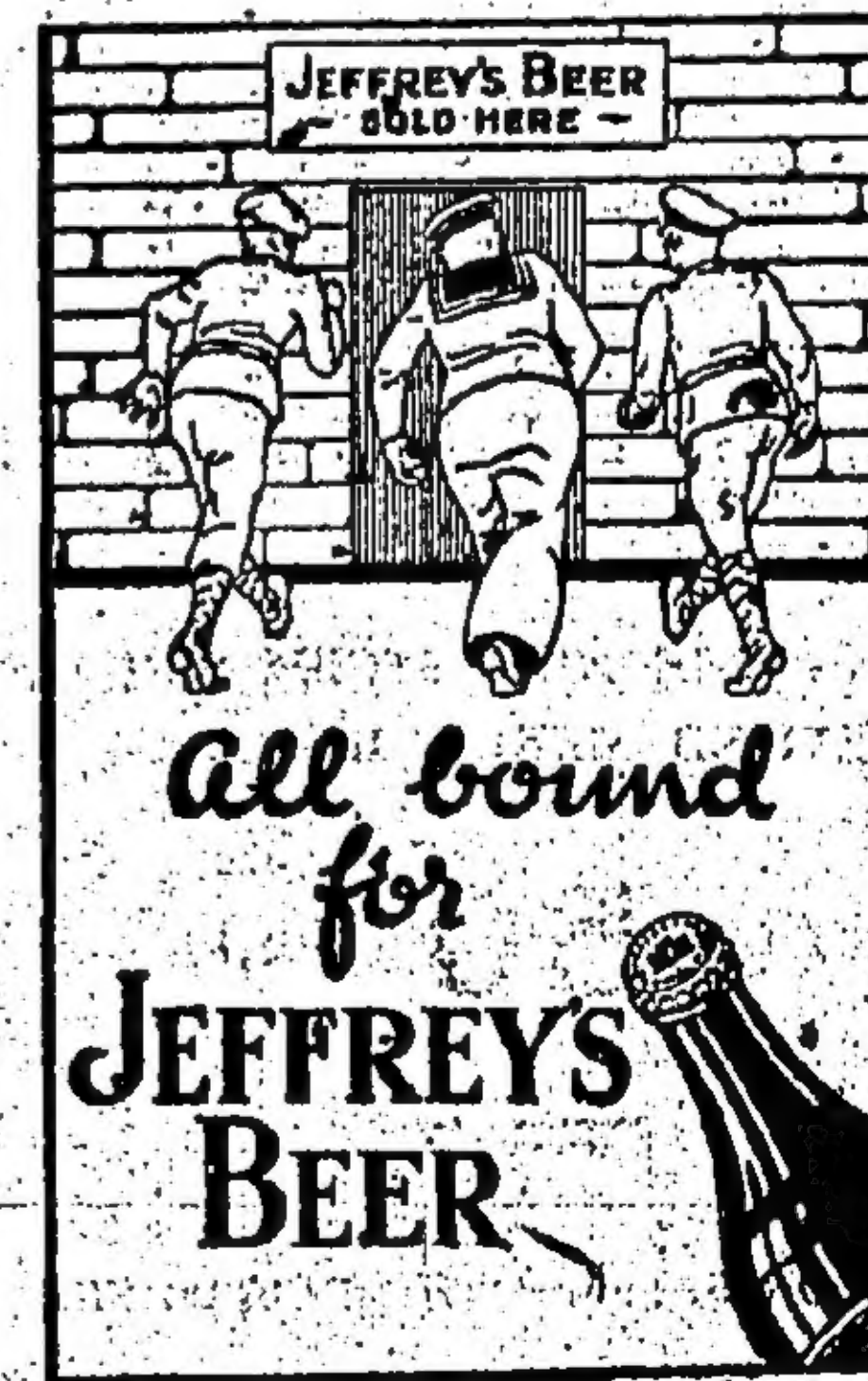
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## Allport And Wright Figure In Best Boxing Final Destroyer Flotilla Championships At Murray Barracks

(By Ringsider.)

A SPLENDID night's boxing was witnessed at Murray Barracks on Saturday night, when the Eight Destroyer Flotilla Boxing tournament came to a successful conclusion. A six round contest by Tony of the U.S.S. Black Hawk and Smith of the U.S.S. Barker was an added attraction.

A very large crowd was in attendance, including officers from both the Royal and United States Navy and from the South Wales Borderers. Among the officers were Commodore Wellson of the United States Navy, and Captain R. C. Burnett, O.B.E., of H.M.S. Tamar who presented the prizes at the conclusion.

### OLYMPIC BOXER.

Some really excellent bouts were seen and in most of the fights there was little to choose between the contestants.

The six round exhibition bout was judged under United States Navy rules and was refereed by Lt. Hay, of the United States Navy, who is himself, a boxer of world renown, having represented the United States in the Olympic Games.

The first event on the programme was the semi-final of the Feather-weight (title between Preston and Brand of H.M.S. Verity. Preston was the better man throughout and was an easy winner.

### SHEEN V. GROUCH.

The second event, the final of the Welter-weight was an excellent one to watch. S.P.O. Sheen of the "Verity" staggered Grouch of the "Witch" in the opening round and drove him to the ropes. In the second and third rounds, Sheen gained rapidly on Grouch, landing a good few blows in the solar plexus which weakened Grouch considerably, eventually dropping him in the third and final round. Sheen was awarded the contest.

### ALLPORT V. WRIGHT.

The final of the Light-weight provided the best boxing of the night, both Allport and Wright of the "Verity" went at each other hammer and tongs from start to finish, leaving very little to judge from at the conclusion. Wright was awarded the fight on a very narrow margin.

### DAWSON V. WADGE.

The final of the Middle-weight provided a fight full of thrills. The spectators, unable to hold themselves, shouted encouragement throughout to both boxers, who gave a fine exhibition. Although Wadge was the loser, he aroused great admiration by his plucky stand against Dawson, whose vicious swings and upstarts always found their mark.

Dawson was a beautiful boxer and timed his blows well, his efforts to the solar plexus were rewarded in the final round when Wadge, unable to stand the strain was technically knocked out.

### U.S. EXHIBITION.

The special six round contest was the most exciting event on the programme.

Support in plenty was given the two men, whose supporters had flocked from all the American destroyers in Hong Kong harbour. Calls of encouragement such as, "sink him," "bury him" and "give him the works" aroused much laughter from all the spectators. The event was refereed by Lt. Hay, himself a boxer of repute.

The two contestants, Tony of the U.S.S. Black Hawk and Smith of the U.S.S. Barker scaled in at 148 lbs. and 149 lbs. respectively.

In the opening round Tony was cautious; Smith waded into him landing a terrific right jab, which owing to Tony's ring craft hardly ever found its mark. The round ended in Tony getting in two blows to the body.

In the second round, the two men came into a clinch in which both men hammered away at each other from close quarters, Smith was particularly dangerous, landing heavy blows to the solar plexus, which, however, did not seem to worry Tony much. Just before the bell, Tony manoeuvred into position and caught Smith a terrific swing on the jaw which staggered the "Barker" man.

### SMITH KNOCKED DOWN.

The third round opened sensationally, Tony rushed his opponent and with a series of blows to the body sent Smith to the boards, but before Tony could follow up, Lt. Hay the referee, had sprung with amazing agility between the men, allowing Smith to rise. Lt. Hay's action provided much mirth amongst the spectators.

Smith recovered amazingly and towards the end of the round was landing a blow for blow.

The fourth round saw Tony forcing the pace; but Smith was dangerous, landing very heavy blows to the head, which slightly staggered Tony. Tony, however, seemed unperturbed by the incident and found Smith's solar plexus with a blow which re-sounded round the ring.

### TONY AWARDED FIGHT.

The fifth round was fast and furious, Smith was heading with a dangerous left hook and was encouraged with shouts of "bury him," and "give him the works."

The sixth and final round saw Tony drive his man to the ropes and pummel him; Smith was tired and was just able to provide a fairly good guard against Tony's onslaught. The fight was awarded to Tony amidst a tremendous burst of applause.

In the final of the Light-Heavy-weight Hill, of the "Verity," gained a technical knock out decision over J. Bradley, the winner having the advantage of a longer reach with which he punished his man terribly.

The final of the Heavy-weight was the second best fight of the evening, A.B. Judge of the "Whitehead" inflicted heavy punishment on P.O. Moir of the Whitehall. The first two rounds were almost even, but slightly in Judge's favour; the last round was all his, and he was given the verdict.

### READE WINS.

The last event on the programme, the final of the Fly-weight was also a good fight to witness, both Preston and Reade being experienced men with good footwork. Reade was the aggressor throughout and inflicted the heavier punishment of the two, he also landed good blows to the solar plexus and once staggered his man with a powerful right to the jaw; he won the title easily.

Captain R. L. Burnett, O.B.E., of H.M.S. Tamar in a speech said that he was very pleased to see that when the M.C. requested the spectators to keep to their seats after the last event, they all did so, and was the first time in his experience of these boxing affairs that he had been so.

### CAPT. BURNETT'S SPEECH.

Capt. Burnett further thanked Lt. Col. Raikes and the Officers of the South Wales Borderers for making it possible to hold the tournament in their barracks, without their aid the meeting would have been impossible. Capt. Burnett said, "I am very glad to have the company of the ships officers and men of the United States Navy with us to-night and congratulate the two contestants, Tony and Smith, for the very excellent showing in their six round exhibition contest, which I am sure everybody thoroughly enjoyed. I want also to congratulate Lt. J.A.S. Brumie of the "Verity" for organising this tournament and all the helpers who made the tournament a success. I also wish to congratulate Lt. Hay on the manner in which he refereed the exhibition bout. I know this to be a bit of impertinence on my part for Lt. Hay is a boxer of world renown, having represented his country in the Olympics (Laughter)."

"I also want to congratulate the winners and the losers, and very good losers they were too."

The winners and runners-up in the various contests were then presented with silver cups.

## Major Stewart Carries Off Second Championship Race

Major Stewart had the satisfaction of piloting Speedwell to victory in the Second Championship Race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club on Saturday. Mr. D. P. Rossier, in the Daphne, was second.

The Heyward Hayes (Y) boats and One Design (I) boats got off well to start, but the "H" class, having been forced to go to windward the wrong side of the mark boat.

It was a beat against a fresh wind to Lyemum Beacon which the boats rounded for the run to Runney Shoal in the following order: Speedwell, Daphne, Alisa, Boojum, Why Wonder? Wings and Adana. This order remained unchanged for the rest of the racing.

Course:—(1) Lyemum Beacon (P), (2) Runney Shoal (P), (3) Mark on Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S).

Yacht	Time	Time
Speedwell	4:47.40	4:46.55
Daphne	4:49.57	4:48.57
Alisa	4:51.17	4:51.17
Boojum	4:54.43	4:52.58
Why Wonder	4:54.52	4:54.07
Wings	5:01.23	5:00.33
Adana	5:01.29	5:00.44
Bluejacket	5:02.14	5:01.29

(Capt. Malcom)  
(Commander Cowland)  
(Maj. Atkinson)

"G" CLASS.  
Zephyr was first over the line and Gail the last, having appeared very late from the direction of Causeway Bay.

Jan soon came into prominence on the bent to Lyemum and rounded the mark a minute ahead of Zephyr. Gail, the late starter, appeared to be working up well on her rivals and minutes behind at Lyemum Beacon, but she was overtaken by the "Barker" at eight seconds.

## St. Stephen's Beat St. Paul's At Athletics

At Caroline Hill on Friday St. Stephen's College defeated St. Paul's College by 32½ points to 27½ in a close athletic contest.

Tam Yung-nee and Choa Kung-ju did specially well for the winners, and Chiu Ping-hang was the best of the Paulines.

Results were as follows:—  
100 metres—1, Tam Yung-nee (S); 2, Chiu Ping-hang (P); 3, Lee Ping-yui (P).

Time: 11.5 secs.  
Long Jump—1, Chiu Ping-hang (P); 2, Yung Ki-fong (P); 3, Tam Yung-nee (S). Tied.

Distance: 20 ft. 2 in.  
Shot Put—1, Choa Kung-ju (S); 2, Chiu Ping-hang (P); 3, Kwong Ping-chi (S).

Distance: 32 ft. 4 in.  
200 metres—1, Chiu Ping-hang (P); 2, Kwok Lung-ku (S); 3, Lee Ping-yue (P).

Time: 24.1 secs.  
High Jump—1, Choa Kung-ju (S); 2, Tam Yung-nee (S); 3, Ng Hok-hoi (P).

Height: 5 ft. 2½ in.  
800 metres—1, Chan Chaam-ying (S); 2, How Soon-cheung (S); 3, Mak Yin-ning (P).

Time: 2 min. 28 secs.  
Step, Hop, and Jump—1, Choa Kung-ju (S); 2, Yung Ki-fong (P); 3, Tam Yung-nee (S).

Distance: 38 ft. 4 in.  
400 metres—1, Kwok Seung-kei (S); 2, Chan Chaam-ying (S); 3, Chiu Ping-hang (P).

Time: 58.3 secs.  
110 metres—1, Tam Yung-nee (S); 2, Yung Ki-fong (P); 3, Li Ping-yui (P).

Time: 16.3 secs.  
400 metres relay—1, St. Paul's. Time: 50.1 secs.  
800 metres relay (Open)—1, St. Joseph's College. Time: 1 min. 41 secs.

## China Mail Sports Diary.

### TO-DAY.

GOLF—U.S. Navy v. 8th Destroyer Flotilla (Falling).

HOCKEY—Mamak Tournament

—Police v. Phoenix (King's Park), 4 p.m.; Royal Engineers v. Parthian (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.; Friendly match—Hong Kong Hockey Club seconds v. Y.M.C.A. (King's Park), 5.15 p.m.

YACHTING—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club First Championship Race (Ladies).

### TO-MORROW.

FOOTBALL—Interport Trial (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m.

HOCKEY—Mamak Tournament

—R.A.M.C. v. Kowloon Indians (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY.

HOCKEY—Mamak Tournament

—Wishart v. University (Navy ground), 4.15 p.m.; Kowloon Indians v. 20th Battery (U.S.R.C.), 4.15 p.m.; Friendly match—Hong Kong Hockey Club juniors v. South Wales Borderers (U.S.R.C. ground), 5.15 p.m.

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## Saturday's Football

### Results At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION			
NAVY	0	KOWLOON	3
SOUTH CHINA	0	CLUB	1
RECREIO	0	BORDERERS	3
LINCOLNS	2	R. A.	3

SECOND DIVISION			
SOUTH CHINA	2	BORDERERS	3
NAVY	9	EASTERN	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	1	EWO	6
CLUB	1	ATHLETIC	7
LINCOLNS	2	TSUNG TSIN	2
R.A.	4	KOWLOON	2

THIRD DIVISION			
BORDERERS	2	ST. JOSEPH'S	3
RECREIO	3	R.E.	3
SIGNALS	1	SOUTH CHINA	2
RADIO	4	UNIVERSITY	2
TAIKOO	2	R.A.F.	6

### LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
Borderers	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Borderers	6	4	1	1	24	5	9		
Artillery	6	4	0	2	15	11	8		
Lincolns	5	2	0	2	14	7	6		
South China	4	3	0	1	8	3	6		
St. Joseph's	5	3	0	2	5	4	6		
Club	5	3	0	2	10	10	6		
Kowloon	5	2	0	3	12	11	6		
Athletic	3	1	1	1	6	2	4		
Police	3	1	0	2	6	8	2		
Navy	4	1	0	3	3	10	2		
Recreio	6	0	0	6	5	38	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
Athletic	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Borderers	5	5	0	0	27	4	10		
South China	6	3	1	2	16	11	7		
Navy	5	3	0	2	19	11	6		
Lincolns	5	2	2	1	14	11	6		
Kowloon	4	2	1	1	12	9	5		
Artillery	5	2	1	2	11	13	5		
Tung Tsing	5	2	1	3	9	16	5		
Club	5	2	0	3	18	12	4		
St. Joseph's	5	0	0	5	5	20	0		
Eastern	4	0	0	4	2	28	0		

THIRD DIVISION.									
St. Joseph's	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Borderers	6	5	0	1	25	9	10		
R.A.S.C.	4	4	0	2	21	3	8		
Athletic	5	4	0	1	14	8	8		
South China	6	4	0	2	18	10	8		
Radio	4	3	0	1	18	3	6		
University	6	1	4	1	22	3	5		
R.A.F.	4	1	0	3	8	10	2		
Recreio	6	1	0	5	7	25	2		
R. E.	4	1	0	3	4	12	2		
SIGNALS	6	1	0	5	5	18	2		
Taikoo	6	0	1	5	8	34	1		

### INFORMAL RACE.

"A" CLASS.  
Four of the new one design Anker Yachts started at 3 p.m. for an informal race.

Jan was first over the line in the ice bed, followed by Wasp II, La Linda and Glenda. This order was kept throughout with the exception that Wasp II passed Jan on the windward leg to Channel Rocks but lost the ground gained before reaching the mark.

Glenda took the Hong Kong shore on the first leg and was fifteen minutes behind at Lyemum Beacon, but she was overtaken by the "Barker" at eight seconds.

(Continued from previous column), picked up considerable time before the finish.

Course:—(1) Lyemum Beacon (P), (2) Runney Shoal (P), (3) Mark on Line (P), (4) Channel Rocks (S).

Distance: 9.1 miles.  
"A" Class—Started at 3 p.m.

(Maj. Thoyts)			
La Linda	5.26.34	5.26.34	8
(Mr. A. L. Shields)			
Cicala	5.32.48	5.32.48	7
(Mr. N. Croucher)			



# SPORT PAGE



The First League Cricket teams of the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club (holders) photographed before their exciting game on Saturday. The I.R.C. just managed to pull off a narrow win by 8 runs after being dismissed for 75—(Ying Ming.)

## CIVIL SERVANTS' POOR POLICY

### BATSMEN WHO POKED WHEN HITS NEEDED

Mitchell And Hayward Collect Runs.

MACKAY AS 'KEEPER.

(By Athole.)

WHAT a chance the Civil Servants had against the Indians, and how they threw it away! Requiring only 80 runs to beat the champions they needed only 32 to win when G. R. Sayer was caught off A. H. Madar for a brilliant 34, scored out of 48 for 2, but the batsmen preferred to poke aimlessly instead of attempting to use the long handle in a do-or-die effort. One or two wickets might have fallen quickly but there were others to follow, and the policy would have been justified in view of the batting strength of the side. With 71 on the board and the last man in a tragic mistake by E. B. Reid concluded the match in a very tame manner. Reid hit the ball behind the wicket and E. W. Hamilton called him for a run, but Reid refused to move, and Hamilton was easily run out. There is no saying what the last pair might have done with the possible assistance of a boundary bye and several singles.

A. H. MADAR, hero of the day, may interpose in Shanghai, was the saviour of the I.R.C. batting. Going in at the fall of the second wicket at 15 he was last out at 79 after scoring 19 in a good defensive innings. F. D. Pereira, going in No. 6, hit three useful boundaries in an attempt to knock J. E. Richardson and E. B. Reid off their length, but he provided Richardson with an easy wicket, and the slow bowler, heartened by this success, dismissed A. A. Rumjahn, the visiting skipper, with the next ball. Five down for 39; only Madar's steadiness allowed the Indians to total 79 against Richardson, who was bowling splendidly.

THE Indian attack was steady rather than dangerous and Richardson and Sayer looked set for a big score. Pereira was not getting up at all on a surprisingly good wicket. Richardson was unfortunate to play across a ball from Minu and was easily taken in the slips after a promising opening. Sayer, however, was not perturbed by his partner's downfall, and seeing the need for quick runs he hit out with vigour to collect five boundaries in his 34. With his dismissal, however, the home team's batting went to pieces, and Pereira and Minu went right through the remaining batsmen. A feature of the game was the wicket-keeping of S. A. Ismail. He allowed but two extras, one of which was a leg bye. R. M. Wood was also impressive, allowing only one leg bye, but he lacked the finish of Ismail.

AN aggressive knock for 25 runs by F. M. el Arculli saved the Indian juniors from collapse in the League match against the R.A.S.C. Arculli hit five boundaries to restore a certain degree of confidence, but the champions were dismissed for 77 by Gray and Lazenby. The Service Corps got to within 7 runs of their rivals

total, mainly due to a good knock by Pamplin, who included four boundaries in his 21, but the issue was never in doubt. This was the Indians' second success in three matches, having beaten the K.C.C. and lost to the Police.

THE Club took advantage of a fairly good wicket on Saturday against the Combined Services eleven and Eric Mitchell and Tom Hayward enabled the civilians to declare at 184 for 6. The victorious Hong Kong skipper rattled up 76, which included a six off E. R. A. Holland in addition to eight boundary strokes. In partnership with L. T. Ride he helped to put on 46 runs for the second wicket, Ride's share being 27. Hayward also hit Holland for a six and found the railings on seven occasions in his undefeated innings for 45.

IT is good to see Eric Mitchell in such good form. He opened the season well with an innings for 71 for the Volunteers against the K.C.C., and there is every reason to believe that he will collect at least a couple of three-figure scores before the season is out. Tom Hayward's display on Saturday dispelled all doubts concerning his recent attacks of acitica, and he only needs serious nets practice to regain his former brilliant form. Both Mitchell and Hayward will be watched closely in the game between the Club and the K.C.C. this Friday and Saturday.

HOLLAND found the Club wicket too hard for his spin deliveries, and a tendency to over-pitch caused him to prove on the expensive side. He, however, trapped both Mitchell and Dick Hancock into leaving their creases for the able Carver to remove the balls. The Services, who were without Lt. Hamilton and Capt. Mirehouse, were weak in their attack. Lt. Mouson is clearly very much out of practice, and followed up his one over for 18 runs at the K.C.C. with three overs for 24 runs. Mid Jenner-Fust, bowling a fastish ball, was erratic, though he completely deceived E. R. Duckitt with the ball that dismissed him. Lt. Anstruther is still out of practice and Lt. Garthwaite, once he finds a length, should prove indispensable to the Navy.

THINGS were going very badly with the Services before Anstruther and Sub-Lt. Carver became associated in an eighth wicket partnership which produced 84 runs, taking the total from 74 to 158. Anstruther showed his usual stolid defence and had only three boundaries in his 36, but his plucky stand proved invaluable. Carver, on the other hand, was a little more enterprising, and in his 60 were no fewer than nine boundaries. A. C. Beck bowled really well, taking 5 wickets for 58 runs. He dismissed Stocker in his first over, G. S. Dunkley snapping up a neat catch behind the stumps; and in one spell of four overs he took 3 wickets for 19 runs. C. B. R. Sargent, making his debut in first grade cricket, captured 4 for 71, and had the satisfaction of knowing that they were four good wickets: the ball that beat Crago, the promising Lincoln batsman, was a beauty.

A. D. Lawson is to be congratulated on a really fine spell of bowling at King's Park against the Revere. Finishing up with the final figures of O.10.8 M.1 R.21 W.9 he at one time had the amazing figures of O.8 M.1 R.16 W.9. He took the first seven wickets to fall, and then H. J. D. Lowe dismissed Carvalho to break the sequence. Low-

son bowls a fastish ball with a low and deceptive action. Thanks to his fine effort the Club won by 20 runs, though their opponents required only 91 to win. P. M. N. da Silva was the only Revere batsman to shape at all confidently, and he placed Lowe out of the ground for a good six. R. S. W. Patterson hit five boundaries in his 32—the top score of the match.

CRAIGENGOWER will have to improve considerably if they hope to challenge for the League premiership. It is true that they lacked the services of U. M. Omar and S. V. Gittins on Saturday, but their best batsmen failed miserably against the mediocre K.C.C. attack. Hubbard, their new bowler, also failed to come off, though he clean bowled E. F. Fincher. The Valley team's bowling was weak, and the K.C.C. took full toll of it. A. T. Lay hitting six boundaries in his 30 and A. E. Perry collecting ten boundaries in his 52. R. Lee showed disappointing form with the ball and only F. K. Lee gave any signs of future promise. W. T. Patterson, the Interport stumper, was in good form behind the sticks and stumped both Lay and Perry.

THERE is the possibility of N. A. E. Mackay again becoming the K.C.C. first eleven wicket-keeper. E. Hunter filled the position last season, but F. Goodwin gave Mackay a trial on Saturday, and placed Hunter in the field. Mackay acquitted himself creditably and looks as if he may retain his old position. He took some beautiful balls on the leg side and showed all his old confidence.

### FOOTBALL TRAGEDY.

A tragedy occurred at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon when Stoker Petty Officer Fowler of H.M.S. Hermes collapsed during a friendly match between two naval teams. He died before he could be removed to hospital. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon when the late S. P. O. Fowler was accorded full military honours.

### COMBINED SCHOOLS XI.

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Schools against the University on Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the University ground at Pokfulam: J. L. Youngs (Captain), A. J. Hulce (D.B.S.), A. Zimmerman (D.B.S.), W. Rapsley (D.B.S.), J. Sharpham (C.B.S.), M. el Arculli (Q.C.) G. T. Lee (Q.C.), G. Souza (St. J.), A. A. Rumjahn (St. J.), E. T. Wood (St. J.), and G. Windward (St. J.).

### BLACK HAWK WINS.

At Caroline Hill yesterday the U.S.S. Black Hawk beat South China by 14 to 10 in their baseball game.

From the initial frame to the ninth canto, they kept in the lead and were never threatened except in the fifth inning, when the South China lads narrowed the margin to one tally.

### WINTER SWIMMING.

The S.C.A.A. is conducting a winter swimming class at North Point. The association provides warm water for the bathers only on Saturdays, Sundays, and public holidays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. There are about 40 members in this class.

## QUALIFYING ROUND FOR K.G.C. TITLE

Eastman And Groves Return Over 90.

(By DIVOT)

ONE or two scratchings reduced the entry for the Qualifying Round of the Club Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club, which was held yesterday morning over eighteen holes.

Twenty-three cards were taken out which included the majority of the lower handicap members, E. D. da Rosa, last year's runner-up being a notable absentee; he is still on leave.

Conditions were ideal but on the whole scoring was high, the fiery nature of the greens being responsible for weak putting in the majority of cases.

G. H. Russell returned an excellent score of 74 to head the list of qualifiers. Playing steady golf he took 38 for the first nine and completed the second nine in 36. At the other end, J. D. Thomson with an 89 qualified for sixteenth place.

Messrs. Eastman, Groves, Seddon, Pooler and Hyde, who returned cards over 90, failed to qualify. The following are the qualifiers who will compete in the first round of the Championship to be played next Sunday:

G. H. Russell	74
F. E. A. Remedios	77
A. T. Braley	80
Dr. J. E. H. Cogan	80
H. H. Mundy	80
D. C. Wilson	80
A. A. Lopes	81
P. W. J. Planner	81
W. S. Hillier	82
J. MacKnight	83
J. McKelvie	83
A. Urquhart	83
G. Milne	84
W. Taylor	84
G. D. Reid	86
J. D. Thomson	89

## CAPT. HUGHES WINS PLAY OFF.

Tie In Captain's Cup At Fanling.

The play off for the St. John of Jerusalem and Royal Red Cross Cup resulted in a win for Captain W. D. Hughes (11) with a card of one up. The other two competitors were I. H. MacKnight (12) and Capt. H. W. Dawkes (18). The Captain's Cup, played at Fanling over the old course over the week-end resulted in a tie between: S. T. Butlin 86—14=72; Capt. H. W. Dawkes 88—16=72. Other scores included: I. Newton 80—6=74; J. E. Richardson 37—18=74; Comdr. McBean 33—8=75. There were 42 entries. Over the new course A. T. Lay with 83—77 qualified out of a field of 14.

### NAVY FIFTEEN WIN.

At Happy Valley on Saturday the Navy beat the H.K. Rugby Club by a penalty goal and three tries (12 pts.) to nil.

### VOLLEYBALL CONTEST.

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Association has decided to commence the Chinese Open Volleyball competition on Saturday, November 19.

Messrs. Loung Shiu-on, Lee Hin-loung, Mok Ying-kwai, Mok Hing-sung, Ko Sik-wai have been elected as the competition committee.

### CHINESE SWIMMING.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. are holding a swimming exhibition on Saturday, November 19, at 7 p.m. at the association's pool the programme will be in three parts: (a) The styles of swimming. (b) Competition in the styles of swimming. (c) Ordinary swimming contest.

### Scrum Half's RUGBY NOTES

will appear in to-morrow's issue.

## LEO FROST WINS TWO LEGERS

### POLAR STAR BEATS HIM IN THIRD CLASSIC

THE SENSATIONAL DEFEAT OF THE GIRAFFE BY 2 1/4 LENGTHS BY THE KONG BROS., CRACK AUSTRALIAN PONY, POLAR STAR, IN THE FREMANTLE ST. LEGER, ROBBED MR. LEO FROST OF HIS CHANCE OF OPENING A NEW CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLONY TURF BY WINNING THE THREE ST. LEGERS.

Two record times were bettered during the day's racing, 9.4/5 seconds being clipped off the time for the 1 1/4 miles distance for Australian ponies and 1.3/5 seconds being clipped from the best time over the same distance for China ponies. Neither of these new times constitute records, owing to the scale of weight per inches.

1.—2.00 P.M.—Shek-O Handicap.—A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 150 lbs. (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 1  
L. Reid's Gay Crusader 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 2  
L. Dunbar's Glenegles 165 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3  
Time: 1 min. 58.1/5 secs.  
Won by 1/2 length; the same.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.10; places, 1st \$7.90; 2nd \$12.20.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Fremantle St. Leger. Kong Bros's Polar Star 155 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1  
E. L. Hosie's The Giraffe 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2  
L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Gitters 155 lb. (Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford) 3  
Time: 3 mins. 25.3/5 secs.  
Won by 2 1/4 lengths; many lengths.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.60; places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$8.10.

3.—3.00 P.M.—Castle Peak Handicap. Kong Bros's Lunar Star 165 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1  
Kong Bros's Bright Star 140 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2  
Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 152 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3  
Time: 1 min. 45.2/5 secs.  
Won by 2 lengths; a length.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.70; places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$6.30.

4.—3.30 P.M.—Hong Kong St. Leger. Kong Bros's Liberty Bay 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1  
Wang & Li's Wild Life 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2  
Samson's Navy Hall 155 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3  
Kong Bros's Blue Star 151 lb. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) 4  
Time: 3 mins. 37.4/5 secs.  
Won by 6 lengths; many lengths.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.30; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$7.10.

5.—4.00 P.M.—Fanling Handicap. Mrs. S. A. Lopes's The Crook 144 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 1  
Valley's Valley Hall 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2  
Roda's City of Shanghai 145 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3  
Time: 2 mins. 41.3/5 secs.  
Won by 5 lengths; 2 lengths.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$12.30; places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$15.60.

6.—4.30 P.M.—Shum Chun Handicap. Y. T. Fung's Indiana 142 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 1  
Lan's California 140 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy) 2  
Lo's Nippy 155 lb. (Mr. H. V. Pearce) 3  
Time: 2 mins. 04.1/5 secs.  
Won by 4 lengths; a neck.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.00; places, 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$26.50; 3rd \$11.50.

7.—5.00 P.M.—Sub-Giffins St. Leger. H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1  
Lowcock & Lee's Blaire 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 2  
Swatow & Pakhol's Chu Quan 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3  
Time: 3 mins. 47.1/5 secs.  
Won by 4 lengths; 6 lengths.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.60; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$5.10.

## South China Should Have Triumphed

WEAK CLUB ATTACK.

E. Strange Impresses With Splendid Goal.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE Club pulled off one of the biggest surprises in the soccer league on Saturday when they defeated the formidable South China team by the only goal.

The Club had to thank their defence for their win; the work put in smothering the Chinese team's attack was the main factor in South China's defeat.

RODGER in goal was brilliant and never for a moment let the ball slip through his hands. His anticipation again came in useful, and he evoked all-round applause for his magnificent effort in the closing stages of the game when he saved on three successive occasions from the South China forwards.

THE Club halves worked strenuously, Duncan in particular; he was always near the ball, and his passes to the forward line were useful. S. Strange in the pivot position was out of position, and although he was full of dash and put in some good work, he would have been better in the full back line. He was injured during the second half of the game but gamely stuck on, and proved a thorn in the Chinese attack.

OF the Club forward line, E. Strange, was outstanding and put in a tremendous amount of work, his spilling play being a feature of the game, and his goal a glorious first timer, which beat Lam Tin-chan all the way.

BOTH Dornay and Howe were weak, the latter was the laziest man on the field and at times evoked the anger of his supporters, for not making an attempt to go for the ball. His only good effort in the whole game was when he took a neat pass from S. Strange and tapped the ball to S. Strange for the latter player to score.

Dornay worked hard but his feeding of his wing was weak, his ground passes being out of range.

CHENG Sui-hong, on the Chinese right wing was one of the most dangerous men on the Chinese side. His centres were beautifully placed, and his control of the ball was amazing, he was a constant source of danger to the Club.

THE Chinese centre forward, Fung King-cheung, was dangerous, but it was not until the latter part of the second half that he gave a dazzling display of drives which invariably just missed the net. His combination with Ip Pak-wai was a feature of the Chinese attack, the latter player being the most dangerous man on the field. His timely drives gave Rodger no end of anxiety, and the Club backs, Martin and Hynes had their hands full whenever this player came into the picture.

ON the play, the Chinese, if they had started out earlier in the game would have won, but making the fatal mistake of leaving everything to the last moment, they were hardly in a position towards the end to equalise.

The Club deserved their win, but they lack a good forward line. Howe on Saturday's play certainly does not justify his place as centre forward in the Interport team.

AFTER holding their opponents to only one goal in the first half of their game at Caroline Hill yesterday, the Police conceded 5 goals to the Athletic in the second half, replying only once.

Mak Sui-hon opened the scoring with a shot that rebounded off Fraser into the net. After the interval Johnston equalised. Ho Ka-keung (8), Mak Sui-hon and Chan Kwong-ju, however, added quick goals to give the Athletic a well-earned win.



Mrs. G. A. Harriman leading in Sadko (Mr. G. A. Harriman) after it had won the Shek-O Handicap from Gay Crusader (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) at Saturday's Race Meeting at the Valley—Mee Cheong.

### CASH SWEEPS.

Race 1.		
No. 390	\$1,159.20	
" 153	331.20	
" 388	165.60	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 114, 292.		
Race 2.		
No. 391	\$1,398.80	
" 333	\$399.60	
" 173	199.80	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 25, 188, 495.		
Race 3.		
No. 335	\$1,524.60	
" 420	435.60	
" 191	217.80	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 228, 254, 518, 85, 327.		
Race 4.		
No. 178	\$1,960.00	
" 219	560.00	
" 607	140.00	
" 50	140.00	
Race 5.		
No. 33	\$3,188.80	
" 63	896.80	
" 111	448.40	
Unplaced runners (\$100 each).		
Nos.: 168, 210, 477, 166, 197, 172, 446, 495, 302, 187, 532, 405, 508.		
Race 6.		
No. 82	\$1,393.40	
" 12	542.40	
" 61	271.20	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 360, 128, 331, 126, 718, 277, 175, 832.		
Race 7.		
No. 392	\$2,138.40	
" 731	610.40	
" 524	305.20	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 755, 754, 179, 499.		
Race 8.		
No. 487	\$2,459.80	
" 667	702.80	
" 118	351.40	
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).		
Nos.: 838, 140, 248, 799, 44, 779, 186, 22, 899, 16, 681, 959, 144, 590, 579.		





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TAIYO MARU ..... Tuesday, 15th November.  
CHICHIBU MARU ..... Wednesday, 30th November.

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HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) ..... Saturday, 19th November.  
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) ..... Monday, 28th November.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

TERUKUNI MARU ..... Friday, 11th November.  
HAKUSAN MARU ..... Saturday, 20th November.  
HARUNA MARU ..... Saturday, 10th December.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Porto.

KITANO MARU ..... Saturday, 26th November.  
ATSUTA MARU ..... Saturday, 24th December.

MANILA.

TAIYO MARU ..... Monday, 7th November.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

GINYO MARU ..... Saturday, 12th November.  
TAIAN MARU ..... Tuesday, 15th November.

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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa, & Valencia.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MURORAN MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th November.

AKITA MARU ..... Tuesday, 15th November.

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KATORI MARU ..... Saturday, 12th November.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	La Plata Maru	Tues.	29th Nov.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Africa Maru	Tues.	22nd Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. Via Singapore & Colombo.	Sydney Maru	Mon.	5th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila	†Fuku Maru	Tues.	8th Nov.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo			
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon	Honolulu Maru	Sun.	20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Hamburg Maru	Thurs.	9th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Wed.	9th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday)	Canton Maru	Sun.	20th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (10 a.m. every other Thursday)	Hozan Maru	Sun.	27th Nov.
	Dei Maru	Thurs.	17th Nov.

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## The Dream Of Ah Lum

BY THOMAS BURKE

(Continued from page 7.)

and sometimes had a meal with friends at Hing Pui's restaurant. There she met Ah Lum, and heard him singing, and laughed at it, and later heard the cause of it. They became casual distant acquaintances. Both were quiet and a little withdrawn, and while she found interest in his neat appearance and his baby smile and his forlorn condition, and liked his clear deference to herself, he saw her as a marvellous and beautiful creature who had stooped to listen to his tale.

One day after, when few customers were about, he told her the secrets of his heart. He told her of the town on the river where he belonged; how he left it when he was sixteen, and came to England with his father. How he had held always the memory of those scenes, and how, wherever he looked, they were before his eyes.

He told her of the coming day for which he lived, when he would go back there, and buy a waterside farm, and take an agreeable wife who would give him many splendid sons. He told her of the place he would occupy there among the serious and dignified people of his own province.

And Fanny, interested, as all women are, in being taken into the confidence of a young man—even a yellow young man—thought about it all and wanted to help him. Not that the sorrow of a lowly Chink were any business of hers, or that she could without drawing unpleasant talk upon herself, do anything for him; it wouldn't have been quite the thing. A Chink, she had been taught, may be all right, but he's still a Chink; just as an Englishman may be all wrong, but it's still an Englishman. There was no getting away from the fact. But she had no worries of her own, so she listened to him with a chance of missionary meddling with other people's affairs, and of pushing the poor benighted creature towards his heart's desire.

So she spoke to her father about it, and he told her that there were societies for that sort of thing—giving poor people home to their own countries—and he'd speak to his boss about it. His boss heard the story, which Fanny's father dressed up with some humour, and said he'd see what he could do about it. He went himself to the Causeway, and got an hour's British amusement from the nasal howling of Ah Lum; and in his turn, touched with the fever of doing something for somebody, he spoke to a man higher up.

The man higher up went to see the theatrical exile, and the tale of Ah Lum and his songs made a few chuckles in a dull club smoking-room and lightened the atmosphere of a dull dinner-table. Half a dozen of them made a pilgrimage to the restaurant of Hing Pui; and as the Englishman was always most ready to help when he's being amused, it wasn't long before the tale got higher still, and somebody up there said he reckoned they could work it for the fellow somehow.

So they did. Fanny Freyne had been a better missionary than she knew. From her idle interest, Ah Lum's sorrow became not only known and popular beyond his narrow Causeway, it became a matter of competition among energetic idlers. It's wonderful how many people you can interest in giving time and service to a cause if you don't ask them to give it. Ah Lum would never have been sent to the home of peace and colour for which he longed if he had gone about begging people to help him. He didn't beg. Unknowingly, he borrowed the successful methods of the publicity agents, and made a song about it, and a joke of himself. His guitar and his voice did what the most necessitous and pathetic "case" could never do.

Within two months of Fanny's first word, she arrived one afternoon at Hing Pui's place in a mild excitement; and when Ah Lum had served her with tea, she told him she had news for him.

"I been working for you. It's taken a long time, but I done it."

Guess what I done?"

Ah Lum smiled and said nothing. "You know all them swells that been coming down here lately? Well, I worked that. Now, suppose—suppose you was sailing for China next week. Eh? Out of all this fog and slush. To China. Eh?"

Ah Lum made a long noise like at-see, and into his eyes came the far-away look.

"All those flowers you told me about. And sunshine every day. And all the old places that you haven't seen for years. Eh? How'd it be?"

Al-see! He looked through the windows into the Causeway and its tiny shops, and into the window of Quong Lee's store, and up at the sky that held the hue of a wrong dish-cloth.

"What is the good? I never get to China. Never. Al-see!"

"That's where you're wrong, son. Wrong. You will get there. Listen. You're going to China next week. Understand? I've worked it. I been telling people about you—them people who have been down here to see you. High-up people. And the papers coming to-morrow—Government papers that'll take you right home wherever you want to go. They'll come to-morrow. And me or somebody else'll bring 'em. And next Wednesday you'll be on the boat going home. How's that, now? Eh? That make you happy—eh?"

"Happy?" For a moment it seemed that he had not followed her words, or was still translating them. Then he folded his hands and beamed, and spoke his thanks. "Oh, yes. O-oh, yes. But—is it true? Really true that I go to China? You are making a joke? After so many years it does not seem true."

"No, really. Honest. I've fixed it. I have really."

"Oh, miss, you are too good! It is wonderful. To be really going to China at last. It is..." He turned his face away and unclasped his hands.

"There'll be nothing for you to pay. Those papers'll take you just where you want to go. Next Wednesday, it'll be."

"Oh, miss, you are so good to a nobody! But why me?—there are so many who would like to go back to China."

"Just because you're you, I suppose. They liked your songs, those fellows. And they're high-up people. You can reckon it as all settled."

"O-oh, miss! It is... Al-see!" and he finished his thanks in a hubbly of Cantonese.

His face held nothing of his inward emotion; only the eyes looked steadily beyond the window as though lifted towards hills and hot skies, while the liquid syllables poured out of him like an offering of wine before the temple. What he was saying Fanny didn't know, but she was satisfied. Her surprise had come off, and she had made him happy. The smile that he wore about his daily work, the smile that hid the hunger of his heart, was gone; one does not smile in supreme happiness. In its place was the expression of the lover who sees his love approaching within his reach, while hardly believing that it is truly she.

"You are so good, miss, to take this trouble of me. Shall I sing some songs?"

Fanny smiled back at him. There was nobody but themselves in the upstairs room, and it was pleasant to have him make a noise for her alone. He took his guitar and leaned against a table and sang a wilder song than any she had heard him sing; at once a paeon and a wail, as of wanderers turning from the path and encounter and swayed his body and sang as though possessed of the soul of all who come home after long years. It thrilled her to know that she had been able, by the simple act of "speaking" for him, to move him to this intensity.

She hoped nothing would go wrong with the arrangements. It would be awful if, somehow, those papers didn't come, after she had moved him like this. Under the thrill she had a sudden fear that perhaps after all they wouldn't come, and with it a picture of Ah Lum when she broke the news to him. He might do something dreadful; you never knew with these foreigners. Or perhaps at the last moment the boat wouldn't be able to take him. Or the papers might not be in order. Or the ship might be wrecked on the way out. But it was certain they would come, and everything would be all right, because dad's boss's friend had had a letter from some office saying they were coming. Oh, they were sure to come!

And then the superstitious noise that Ah Lum was making brought people to the tea-room to inquire the cause of it; and he came swiftly quiet and closed his lips and went about his duties ignoring all facetious questions. Fanny went out, still wondering what he'd do if it happened that she had promised him heaven and couldn't deliver it.

She did deliver it. The papers came, brought by three of the people concerned in the business who hadn't yet seen the quaint creature whom they had befriended. The quaint creature behaved with becoming quaintness. Hing Pui bowed them upstairs, and then produced Ah Lum and offered him as though he was a dish from the kitchen. Ah Lum folded his hands and bowed, and the high-up friend, who was known and distant respected for his after-dinner speeches, made a five-minute delivery in that vein, though his "flavour" occupied half his audience. Then he handed over the papers, with minute instructions about the boat's sailing day and its berth at Tsimshui, and then

(Continued on Page 11.)

## CONSIGNEES.

LYOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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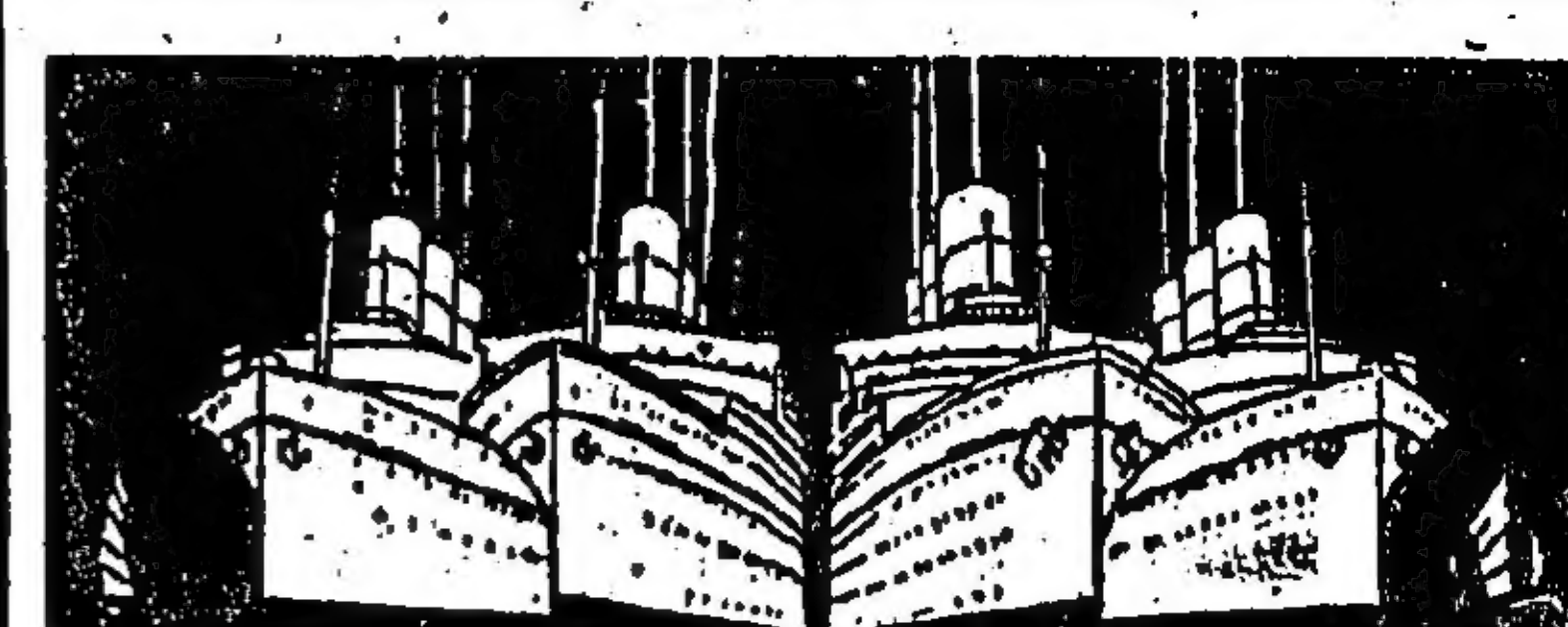
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Emp. of Asia	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 16
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
Emp. of Russia	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Mar. 6
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 15	Mar. 20
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Apr. 3
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 12
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	May 4	May 9
Emp. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 22
Emp. of Canada	May 19	May 21	May 24	May 26	June 2	June 7
Emp. of Russia	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 19
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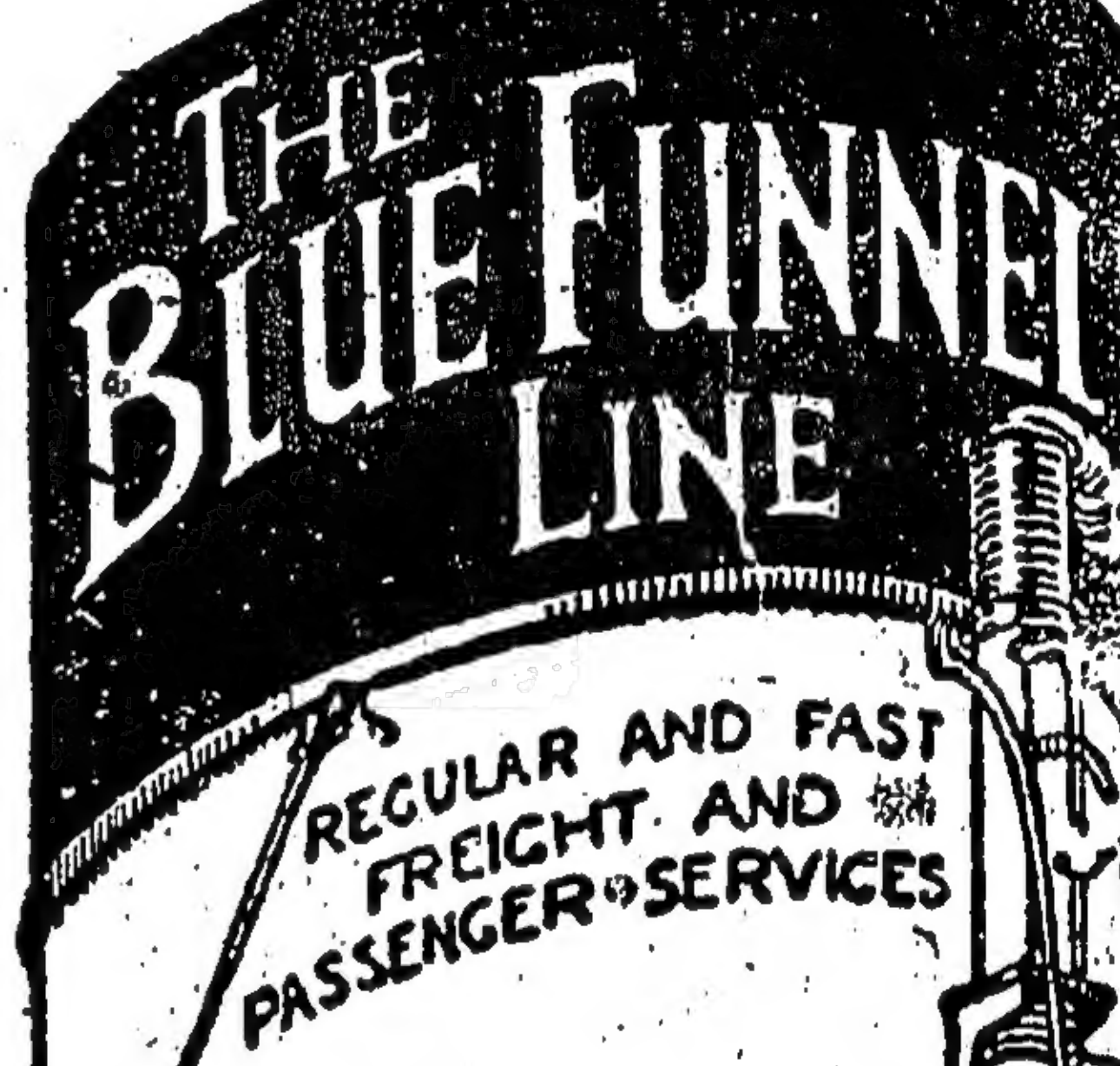
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# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
*BANGALORE	6,500	12th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	15,000	19th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	23rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KOMORIN	15,000	3rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi &amp; Redi Bunder

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-  
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the  
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	28th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for  
1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan  
and Hong Kong to Australia.  
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Austrasia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New  
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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and  
London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
RANPURA	17,000	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SODAN	6,800	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MAIWA	11,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks Louvre System.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Lambris.  
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-  
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—  
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,**  
P. & O. Building, Cornmarket Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

# BRENTFORD WIN ON DAY OF BIG SURPRISES

## English League.

### FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	6	Blackpool	2
Bolton	4	Blackburn	2
Chelsea	4	Birmingham	2
Huddersfield	2	Sunderland	1
Leicester	0	Wednesday	0
Liverpool	0	Leeds	0
Middlesbrough	0	Derby	3
Newcastle	1	Everton	2
Portsmouth	3	West Bromwich	0
Sheffield U.	2	Manchester C.	5
Wolves	1	Arsenal	7

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	13	10	1	2
Aston Villa	13	9	1	3
Derby	13	8	2	3
Portsmouth	13	7	3	3
Huddersfield	13	7	3	3
West Bromwich	13	7	4	2
Leeds	13	6	4	3
Newcastle	12	6	4	2
Everton	12	6	5	2
Bolton	13	6	6	2
Chelsea	13	5	6	2
Sunderland	13	5	6	2
Liverpool	13	4	6	3
Blackburn	13	3	5	5
Birmingham	13	3	7	3
Manchester C.	13	3	7	3
Blackpool	13	4	9	0
Middlesbrough	12	3	7	2
Sheffield U.	13	2	7	4
Leicester	13	1	7	5
Wolves	12	2	9	1

### SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	3	West Ham	0
Burnley	0	Lincoln	0
Charlton	0	Bradford C.	0
Grimsby	1	Millwall	1
Manchester U.	2	Notts C.	0
Notts F.	2	Chesterfield	3
Oldham	2	Southampton	0
Plymouth	2	Fulham	0
Preston	1	Bury	3
Stoke	2	Swansea	0
Tottenham	4	Port Vale	0

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stoke C.	13	10	2	1
Bradford C.	13	8	1	4
Plymouth	13	7	3	3
Tottenham	13	7	4	2
Bury	13	6	3	4
Fulham	12	6	2	4
Port Vale	13	6	4	3
Southampton	13	5	3	5
Manchester U.	13	5	3	5
Swansea	13	6	5	2
Oldham	13	5	4	4
Lincoln	13	5	5	3
Grimsby	13	4	5	4
Millwall	13	4	6	3
Bradford	13	5	7	1
Preston	13	3	6	4
Burnley	13	3	6	4
Notts F.	13	2	6	5
Notts C.	13	2	6	5
Chesterfield	12	2	6	4
Charlton	13	2	7	4
West Ham	13	2	0	2

## Scottish League.

### First Division.

Clyde	0	Rangers	5
Cowdenbeath	6	Airdrie	1
East Stirling	4	Ayr	0
Hearts	6	Hamilton	1
Kilmarnock	4	Aberdeen	3
Morton	0	Queen's Park	2
Motherwell	6	Dundee	0
Partick	3	Celtic	1
St. Johnstone	1	Falkirk	0
Third Lanark	1	St. Mirren	3

### First Division.

### TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Aberdeen	16	11	4	1
Rangers	15	10	2	3
Hearts	16	10	4	2
Celtic	17	8	4	5
Motherwell	15	8	4	2
St. Mirren	15	10	5	0
St. Johnstone	15	8	4	3
Hamilton	15	8	5	2
Third Lanark	14	7	6	1
Kilmarnock	15	6	3	15
Queen's Park	14	5	6	3
Ayr U.	16	0	10	0
Clyde	15	5	8	2
Partick	13	6	7	0
Cowdenbeath	15	5	3	2
Falkirk	15	4	8	3
Morton	15	3	8	2
East Stirling	15	3	10	2
Airdrie	14	3	10	1

## HOME RUGBY.

Light Blues Draw And  
Rivals Win.

## HARLEQUINS LOSE.

### London, Saturday.

The following were the results of  
the leading Rugby Union games play-  
ed to-day:

Cambridge U.	3	London Scots	3
Cardiff	18	Blackheath	3
Coventry	11	Rugby	10
Devonport S.	6	Plymouth A.	10
Gloucester	8	Swansea	8
Guy's Hosp.	13	Northampton	3
Harlequins	0	Bristol	13
Llanelli	12	Bath	3
Leicester	37	Mosley	11
Richmond	0	Oxford U.	11
Cumberland	3	Northumberland	12
East Midlands	17	Leicester	0
Lancashire	12	Cheshire	0
North Midlands	8	Notts L. & D.	8
Yorkshire	22	Durham	16

—Reuter.

# THE DREAM OF AH LUM

(Continued from Page 10.)

were repeated by a young man who  
had spent some time in the East. As  
they were handed over, Hing Pu put  
his hand on them.  
"There is no money in here, sir?"  
"Money? No—why? Only passes."  
"It is not safe to give him money."  
He play with it and lose it."  
"Oh! Well, he might trade those  
passes. Here—we'll keep these till  
Wednesday—or get Mr. Hickson to  
keep them for him. That'll be best  
—eh?"  
Ah Lum made no comment. He  
accepted his own weakness and bow-  
ed. He did not burst into profuse  
thanks for their kindness. He said  
they were too kind, but his face ex-  
pressed nothing and seemed to hide  
no more than the face of a statue. He  
might have been acknowledging the  
loan of the evening paper. But  
Fanny knew better. She knew what  
simple hot emotions were crowding  
and beating behind that mask. The  
long look in the eyes that met her  
reported things too deep for words or  
gestures. He was going home. At  
last he was going home.

That evening the news was all  
round the quarter, and there were  
feasts and invitations to feasts. Hing  
Pu gave one with Ah Lum as the  
guest of honour. The owner of the  
house where Ah Lum mostly played  
a pook-a-poo gave one. The place at  
the corner of Pennyfields gave one.  
For five days Ah Lum was the centre  
of many tables, and the subject of all  
gossip.

Always there were comings and go-  
ings in these two streets; men who  
stayed a month and departed, and  
came back next year and departed  
again, while Quong Lee and Hing Pu  
and the other shopkeepers sat steady  
year by year. But the one man who  
most yearned to depart had never had  
the chance; he could not pay his pas-  
sage, and was incompetent to work his  
passage. Now, after many years, his  
hope had been achieved.

Certainly they came forward with  
ceremonies of departure more fitting  
to an honoured guest than to one of  
themselves; they seemed to be cele-  
brating something more than Ah  
Lum's happiness; but he was too en-  
folded in his fortune to perceive any-  
thing in their attentions but honest  
congratulations. Already he seemed  
withdrawn from Limhouse and  
Ropar, already half-way towards  
China; no longer a feature of the  
Causeway, but a letterer who could not

be taken into the common run of  
things; who could only be entertained.  
He even stood out of the games of  
pook-a-poo, and though Hing Pu ad-  
vanced him a week's money, he seem-  
ed to lose interest in the tables, and  
played only a game or two.

Right up to the Wednesday evening  
when he was to take the train to Til-  
bury they crowded him with feasts.  
Then in the hour of his departure they  
turned out to send him off, and the  
Causeway was astir with slave faces  
and babbling tongues. The doorway  
to the Tea House was impassable.  
Fanny was there, and her father, and  
the high-up friend, who had nothing  
better to do that evening, had brought  
three new friends from the West to  
see this curious corner they had heard  
so much about.

In the light mist of the Causeway,  
before the shuttered shops they moved  
without noise back and forth, as one.  
Trains grumbled across the arch at the  
end. A cart came through, driving a  
wedge into the crowd. Quong Lee,  
wearing still the robes of the  
monarchy, sat in his window staring  
at nothing.

Then the hero appeared at the bot-  
tom of the steps leading from the tea-  
room. He was dressed for his journey  
in a thick ulster and cloth cap and  
trousers that were a little too long for  
him. He carried his belongings in a  
little blue sack that dangled from his  
arm. Behind him came Hing Pu.  
At the door they turned to each other,  
and nodded a casual farewell. Ah  
Lum looked at the crowd with vacant  
eyes, and then at the steps and the  
roofs, giving them to farewell. The  
high-up friend who had brought the  
papers came forward with them.

Ah Lum gave him a bow and one of  
his wide, slow smiles, and said: "It  
is: very kind of you. Thank you."  
He took the papers and put them in  
his pocket. "If you excuse me, I  
will take just a minute to say good-  
bye to my friend over there." He  
nodded towards Quong Lee's, pushed  
through the crowd, giving a word here  
and there, and entered the shop.

The crowd turned again to talk  
among itself, and Fanny and her dad  
showed the new gentlemen the inside  
of the Tea House, and of one or two  
of the shops on the other side, and ex-  
plained the commonplaces which were  
mysteries to them. Then the high-up  
friend looked at his watch and said:  
"Look here, he'll never get that  
train if he don't hurry. Fetch him  
out. I say—tell him, somebody."

Fanny's father struggled into Quong  
Lee's shop and found Quong Lee at  
the counter. Ah Lum was not there.  
"Where is he? He'll lose the train  
if he ain't careful. What's he up to?  
He ain't gone playing fan-tan, has he,  
the fool?"  
Quong Lee turned to his inner door.  
"He has gone into there."  
"What for? Call him out. He's  
only got a minute or two."  
"I will see," Quong Lee moved  
from his stool and floated into the  
back room. Then he called over his  
shoulder, "He is still here."  
"What's he up to?"  
"Come and see."

The three gentlemen and Fanny  
were now in the shop, and they pre-  
sented, wondering what they were to  
come and see. Over each other's shoulders  
they saw Ah Lum flat on the floor.  
And, sticking up from his middle, like  
an arresting finger, they saw the shi-  
ning haft of a kris. Quong Lee stooped  
over him and got up quickly.

"He is dead!"

"Five people said 'Dead!'"  
They all turned to Quong Lee then;  
and the high-up friend got a clear  
question out.  
"But what on earth for? After  
we've done all this for him. What  
for?"

"It was you gentlemen."

"Us?"

"Yes. He has told me. You were  
too kind."

"Told you what? Too kind? How?  
Gone to all this trouble over him to  
get him home. And then... I don't  
understand it."

"It is simple. He got no home.  
He never seen China. Not know  
China. Not want to know China.  
He was born here—in Step-nee. He  
love England. He love England.  
He love London. And when he know  
you send him to foreign country—to  
China—where he got no friend, no  
home, and not know their ways—he got  
afraid. He try to run away, but got  
no place to go. He afraid you find  
him. He cannot go China. He no  
can. So he die."

"But, confound it—he was always  
wanting to go back. He said so.  
Always unhappy because he couldn't  
go home."  
"Always voh happy here."  
"Well, I'm hanged! Then all these  
songs and that—all this talk about his  
home and his farm in China—all no-  
thing, eh?"

"No. He voh happy here  
but he like to be same as others, and  
be because he is far away from his  
own country."  
"I see. He was just a humbug,  
then?"  
Quong Lee blinked. "No, mister.  
He was a poet."  
(THE END.)



## Weekly Sailings Transpacific

TO SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK  
via PANAMA.  
Fortnightly sailings. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.

Pres. Jackson	Tues. Nov. 8, 7	Pres. Madison	Nov. 12 6 a.m.
Pres. McKinley	Tues. Nov. 22	Pres. Cleveland	Nov. 26
Pres. Grant	Wed. Dec. 7	Pres. Taft	Dec. 10
Pres. Lincoln	Wed. Dec. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 21
Pres. Coolidge	Wed. Jan. 4	Pres. Madison	Jan. 7

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.  
Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct  
connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines  
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leges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

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Fortnightly sailings via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay,  
Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles,  
New York and Boston.

Pres. Harrison	Sun. Nov. 13	Pres. Monroe	Sat. Dec. 24
Pres. Hayes	Sat. Nov. 26	Pres. Van Buren	Sat. Jan. 7
Pres. Pierce	Sat. Dec. 10	Pres. Garfield	Sat. Jan. 21

## TO MANILA

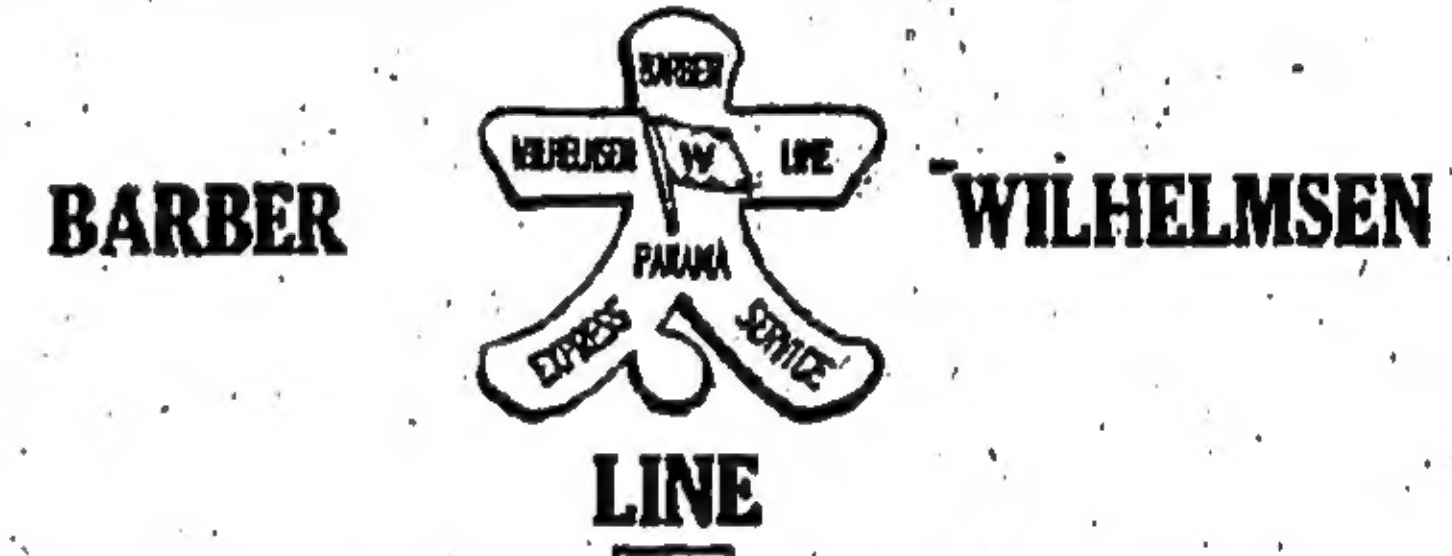
Next Sailing, Pres. Harrison . Nov. 13, 8 a.m.

Pres. McKinley	Nov. 15	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 17
Pres. Cleveland	Nov. 19	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 24
Pres. Hayes	Nov. 26	Pres. Coolidge	Dec. 27
Pres. Grant	Nov. 29	Pres. Madison	Dec. 31
Pres. Taft	Dec. 3	Pres. Van Buren	Jan. 7
Pres. Pierce	Dec. 10	Pres. Wilson	Jan. 10
Pres. Lincoln	Dec. 13		

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO,  
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M.V. "TAI YIN"  
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ALL VESSELS HAVE EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION  
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

	Time in Transit.	Fares.
Hong Kong to San Francisco.....	25 Days	G\$200.00
Hong Kong to Los Angeles.....	26 "	G\$220.00
Hong Kong to New York.....	42 "	G\$325.00



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**THE PLACE TO EAT.**  
UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF  
JIMMY.  
40 Years' Experience As Chef.  
CONVINCE YOURSELF BY PAYING US A VISIT

# The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932.

**THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE.**  
IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS,  
PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE  
come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our  
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BOOKING AT  
THE THEATRE  
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SHOWING  
TO-DAY.  
AT 2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.30  
P.M.



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**LINDA WATKINS H. B. WARNER**

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WORLD PREMIER IN HONG KONG.  
A Special Fox Magic Carpet Series Exclusive for China,  
of the OLYMPIC GAMES 1932.

NEXT CHANGE



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The Film That Radiates  
Happiness—The Film  
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**"SUNSHINE SUSIE"**

With  
**RENATE MULLER**  
**JACK HULBERT**  
**OWEN NARES.**  
A Gainsborough Picture.

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**MISS WU SAN**  
IN

### "THE TWO ORPHANS"

100 % Cantonese Talking Picture.

ADDED ATTRACTION—

TALENTED CHINESE SONGSTRESSES APPEAR ON  
STAGE—WILL RENDER AN EXCELLENT SELECTIONS.

Change of Programme.

NEXT ATTRACTION

COMMENCING THURSDAY, 10th NOVEMBER.

**LIONEL BARRYMORE**

IN

### "THE YELLOW TICKET"

with **ELISSA LANDI, LAURENCE OLIVER.**  
A Fox Picture.

### LETTERS SUGGEST SWINDLE PLOT.

Well-Known Merchant  
Faces Grave Charge.

POLICE ALLEGE FORGERY.

Verbal notice of the prosecution's request to inspect documents in connection with the case, was served by Mr. Hin-shing Lo on Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Sr., in the Central Police Court this morning, when the charge against Chan Sik-nin, a well-known Chinese merchant, alleged forger of a Power of Attorney for the control and management of the King Fuk Wo Firm, 66 Boham Strand, was mentioned before Mr. Schofield.

Mr. Lo, who is instructed by Mr. Peter Sin for the prosecution, said that the safe which contained documents was opened on Friday, in accordance with his Worship's order, in the presence of Mr. Sin, Mr. D'Almada, Inspector Murphy, Det. Sergt. Allen and the two solicitors' clerks.

Mr. D'Almada said he objected to prosecution probing into letters written between the complainant and the defendant.

Mr. Lo remarked the letters unearthed a conspiracy to defraud the dormant partners.

Mr. D'Almada stated if all documents were copied by the prosecution it would take two years!

His Worship remanded the case to November 14.



Hat in hand, Mr. L. Dunbar watches his Hong Kong St. Leger winner, Liberty Day, being led through the paddock after the race on Saturday. Mr. Frost, the champion jockey, fulfilled all expectation when he brought the red hot favourite home to win from Wild Life. (Mee Cheong.)

### DRIZZLE OR MIST.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone over N. China continues to increase in intensity; the depression is situated in the Sea of Japan to the south east of Hokkaido. A fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast and over the Northern China Sea.

Forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh to strong; cloudy, drizzle or mist.

### BOLSHEVISTS' PARTY GAINS ON HITLERITES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The German people have spoken decisively against von Papen," said Herr Hitler to Reuters after the results were known. Their will must be respected. The Nazis maintained their position as the strongest party. We are on the threshold of complete victory."

## CENTRAL THEATRE

(REACHED BY WEST-BOUND QUEEN'S ROAD BUS).

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY.

A Great British Picture.



**MATHESON LANG**  
DOROTHY BOUCHER JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT  
in  
**Carnival**  
ITS A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

NEXT CHANGE

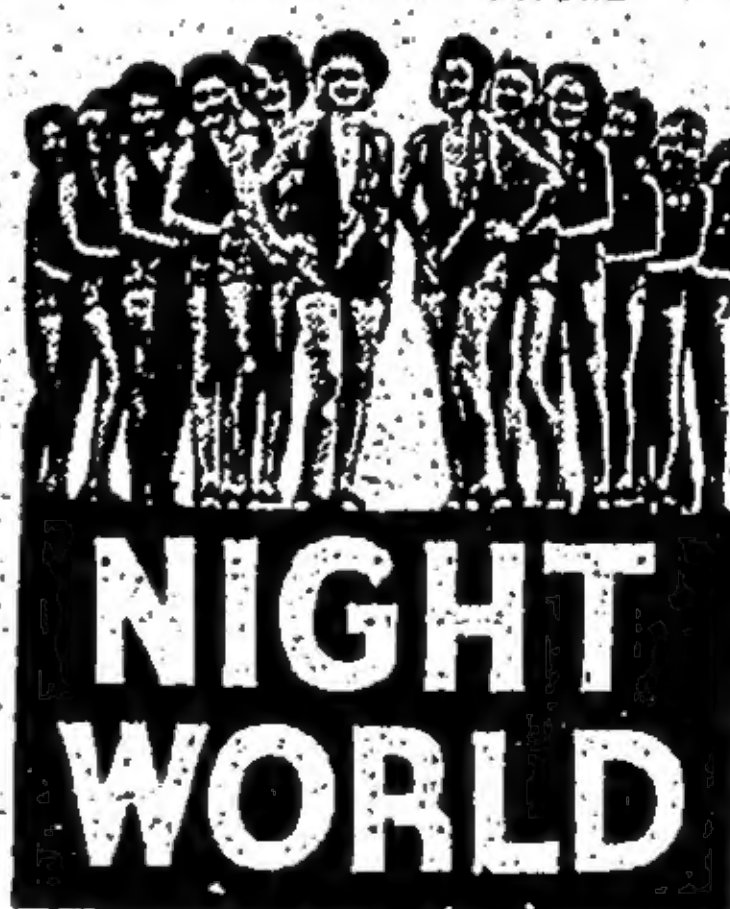
THURS., NOV. 10.

A GREAT CAST  
GIVING YOU  
EXCITEMENT!

**LEW AYRES**  
**MAE CLARKE**  
**BORIS KARLOFF**

Hedge Hopper, in a story by P. J. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin. Produced by Carl Lesmar, Jr. Directed by Hobart Henley. Presented by Carl Lesmar.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



**NIGHT  
WORLD**

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

CAN AMERICA ENFORCE THE PROHIBITION LAW?



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
PICTURE

SEE  
THIS  
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EXPOSURE!

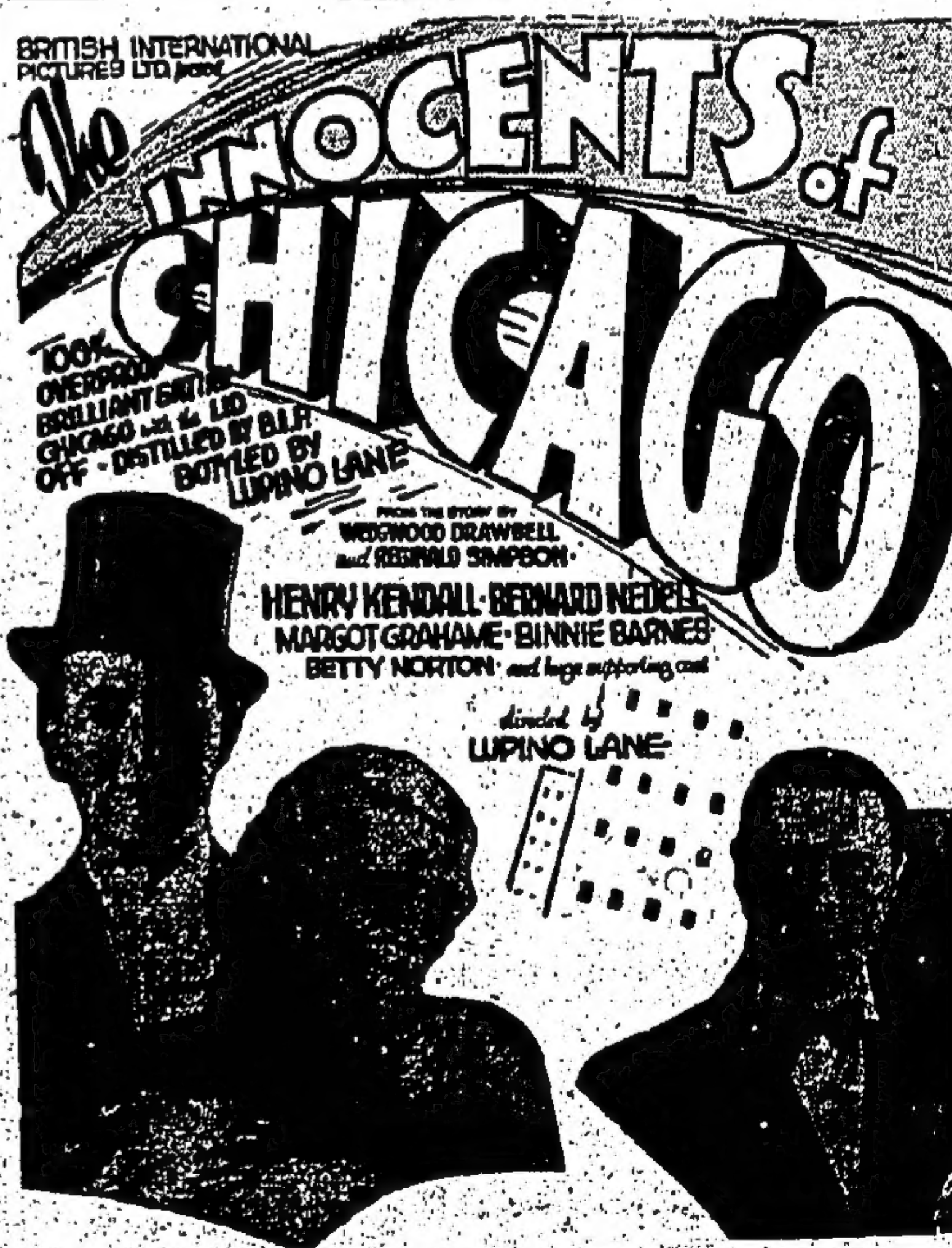
### THE WET PARADE

An All-Star Cast:

Dorothy JORDAN  
Robert YOUNG  
Lewis STONE  
Walter HUSTON  
Jimmy DURANTE  
Neil HAMILTON

Myrna Loy Wallace Ford  
John Miljan.

COMING SHORTLY



AT THE  
**STAR**

**RAMON NOVARRO**

In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "SON OF INDIA."

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

## MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY,

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20  
& 9.20 P.M.



**THE JOY FUN TOY CO.**  
THE CENTURY'S OUTSTANDING  
TROUPE OF CHINESE  
ACROBATS, JUGGLERS, AND  
MAGICIANS.

THE COMPANY WILL APPEAR WITH THE  
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ON THE SCREEN

### "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

with  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN.**



is indispensable in cough and  
other respiratory troubles.